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Men Sighted On A Raft

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SAN JUAN, P.R., Sept. 26 (UP).—A Naval patrol plane to-day sighted two men on a raft about 90 miles north of Aruba who are so far believed to be the only survivors of the steamer Libby Maine which radioed that she was in distress in a hurricane yesterday.

Another naval patrol plane crashed into the ocean eight miles from St Kitts yesterday morning carrying 14 passengers and crew. All bailed out prior to the crash and ten were picked up. A search for the other four is continuing.

STIFFENING RUSSIAN RESISTANCE: GERMANS REPULSED IN CRIMEA

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 26 (UP).—LATEST DISPATCHES REGARDING THE RUSSO-GERMAN WAR DESCRIBE A STIFFENING IN THE RUSSIAN RESISTANCE ALONG THE IMPORTANT FRONTS PROTECTING THE SOVIET'S INDUSTRIAL BASES IN CRIMEA, AND THE CONTINUANCE OF EXTRAORDINARILY BLOODY FIGHTING AROUND LENINGRAD.

Moscow, Berlin and London dispatches agree the front lines have undergone virtually no change with the Germans apparently being held between 15 and 20 miles from the city in which aged men and women as well as school children have been mobilised to fight Nazi incendiary bombs.

The Russians are reported to have succeeded in beating off the initial Nazi attack against Crimea in which German parachutists, tanks, mechanised infantry and artillery participated.

Many Germans are reported to have been blown up by land mines. At the same time the Moscow Radio asserted that "rain is falling in all sectors."

RUSSIAN GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Developing New Technique

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Guerilla bands operating in the area along the banks of the Dnieper have singled out the Germans and have acquired a successful technique in destroying them, according to a Soviet supplementary communiqué.

During the last ten days one detachment alone destroyed with petrol bottles five enemy tanks and one armoured car while since the middle of September the same detachment made a number of successful attacks on the enemy, the communiqué says.

On one occasion, 13 lorries and two fuel tank lorries were destroyed when mines in the road exploded. Fifteen soldiers were killed and a number of tanks awaiting fuel were set on fire.

Twelve bridges over the Dnieper River and its tributaries were also destroyed during these few days, says the communiqué.

Leningrad Fighting
MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (UP).—Savage fighting continues around Leningrad with the Russians holding all lines. The Russians counter-attacked in one sector, ruptured four large villages and advanced five miles, according to dispatches to the "Red Star."

Berlin Claims
BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—A High Command communiqué from the Fuehrer's headquarters states that the destruction of the remaining Soviet forces who are encircled to the east of Kiev is imminent. The number of prisoners has risen to 874,000 and is growing. The war materials which were taken as booty cannot be estimated.

War Commentary By "Annalist"
LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The spotlight of interest on the Russian front is for the moment concentrated on Leningrad in the north and on Crimea in the south.

At Leningrad the most desperate efforts of the Germans not only have been foiled but the Russians have counter-attacked with success. They have several small local advances to their credit and although measured in miles the gains may not seem impressive, they represent a very considerable achievement considering the weight of the German attack and the intensive character of the fighting.

The spirit of defence is very high. In the Crimea, it is too early to appreciate the results of the fighting which has only been in progress for less than 48 hours. As anticipated, however, reports are coming through of the use of parachutists, and air-borne troops whose objects would appear to be the evacuation of the rear.

Air-Borne Troops
Forecasted as a foreboding and the Russians who have shown their TURN to Page 8, Column Four

Full Description Of Soviet Counter-Offensives

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—On the Leningrad front Marshal Voroshilov's massed forces of Red Army regulars and Homeguard detachments continue smashing at the Axis forces and each stabbing counter-attack is becoming more obviously felt by the German forces says the latest dispatch to the "Red Star."

100,000 Poles Will Fight Against Nazis

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Dr Josef Retinger, political adviser to General Sikorski, Prime Minister of the exiled Polish Government, who returned from Moscow two weeks ago after the opening of the Polish Embassy, told the press that 45,000 Poles are now organising an army in Russia to form the nucleus of a force which eventually will number over 100,000 men, possibly 150,000.

He asserted, "Some estimates of the future Polish army under General Wladyslaw Anders run as high as 200,000, all volunteers. All the men are between 17 and 50 years of age who want to fight."

He stated that 50 per cent. are veterans of the 1939 campaign and 50 per cent. have had previous military training.

In Action Soon

"According to General Anders, his troops can be in the firing line within two weeks from the time they receive their equipment," he added. Britain has already sent over 50,000 uniforms to Russia and is expected to help arm with rifles, artillery and machine-guns, but the main equipment problem depends upon British and American production.

Financial Mission To China

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—At the request of the British Government and on the invitation of the Chinese Government, Sir Otto Niemeyer has undertaken a financial and economic mission to China.

He will be accompanied and assisted by Mr James Baxter, Financial Adviser to the Governor of Burma, who has lent his services for this purpose.

Britons Leaving Japan: Latham's Brief Vacation

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Sir John Latham, Australian Minister to Japan, was among 361 passengers aboard the British evacuation ship Anhui which left Yokohama Pier at 8 p.m., scheduled for Hongkong and Singapore.

Sir John stated in an interview that he was responding to instructions from his Government for a brief home leave and expects to return to Japan in the early future.

A Japanese news agency says that a British Embassy source indicated that Sir John definitely intends to resume his Tokyo post.

U.S. Will Be In War In 30 Days American Padre's Forecast

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—America will be in the war in 30 days, forecasts Dr E. J. Frank Norris, the anti-fascist Baptist Minister of one of the largest churches in the United States.

He leaves Britain to-morrow and will report to the Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, on his return.

"There may not be a formal declaration of war," said Dr Norris tonight. "But we shall be in nevertheless."

Throughout his lecture tour here, Dr Norris has been sending cables on the lines of one he is sending before he leaves. This reads: "To keep the neutrality law means to aid Hitler to conquer the world. If he defeats Britain, America will certainly be the next victim. The situation is more dangerous than America realises."

At the end comes the biblical quotation: "How long hold ye between two opinions?"

Dr Norris blames the propaganda of "Britain Can Take It" type for much of America's previous apathy. He said he was going to broadcast the truth about the very real suffering here and tell America: "We are saving our own hides when we send help to Britain, who has paid us her war debt not in money but in blood. It is going to be a long war and America must get in it."

Swedes Condemn Alleged Reds

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Six persons were sentenced to imprisonment by the Gothenburg (Sweden) Court for "Communist espionage activity," says a Stockholm message to the official German news agency.

The dispatch adds that the Swedish authorities seized and confiscated radio material.

America Delivers The Tools

"Give us the tools, and we will finish the job," declared Mr Churchill recently in a message to the United States. There is one way in which America is replying to that stirring appeal. A tank, built in the United States, is being loaded on to a railway wagon at a British port ready to be delivered to army headquarters. Hundreds of these weapons are now arriving regularly in Britain from the U.S.



4 ENEMY SHIPS DAMAGED

R.A.F. Attack at Dunkirk

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Fighter Command aircraft this afternoon attacked four enemy minesweepers and two anti-aircraft ships off Dunkirk, states the Air Ministry.

Both anti-aircraft ships were damaged and two of the minesweepers were set on fire.

Combatting Luftwaffe

Planes Catapulted From Freighters

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The "News-Chronicle" quotes recent arrivals as saying that monoplane fighters are being catapulted from the decks of British freighters to meet the Luftwaffe planes which attack convoys between Iceland and Britain.

They carry four machine-guns each and several 50-pound bombs attached to the wings and after a battle, they try to make for the shore. If the distance is excessive for their limited fuel supply, they attempt crash landings near ships and take to their rubber boats.

LATEST

Nazis Captured In Small-Boat Raid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (UP).—Private advice says that a Canadian small-boat expedition raided the coast of occupied France recently and captured 28 German officers who were believed to constitute the majority of the staff of a German division. The officers are reported to have been sleeping in a villa in Brittany.

The raid is reported to have lasted about an hour and yielded important military documents as well as the prisoners who were taken to England. The Germans, thereafter, ordered the evacuation of the villa along the Normandy and Brittany coasts.

Refugee Problems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The State Department announced that Mr. Taylor has gone to London to discuss refugee problems with the British leaders.

Special Envoy Myron Taylor in England

Special to the "Telegraph"

A WEST ENGLAND AIRPORT, Sept. 26 (UP).—Mr Myron Taylor, special Envoy of President Roosevelt to the Vatican, arrived here to-day and immediately went to London.

Newspapermen were forbidden to approach the aerodrome to see Mr Taylor, and the United States Embassy said that Mr Taylor expects to stay in Britain "only a few days."

They declined to disclose the nature of the visit. However, it is presumed to be for the purpose of conferring with Ambassador John Winant, Mr Churchill and other high Government officials regarding the war situation.

Mr Taylor's recent discussions with the Pope as well as his previous

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's okay, Mom!—The lieutenant is just showing me some war games while he's waiting for Sis!"

Crossword Puzzle

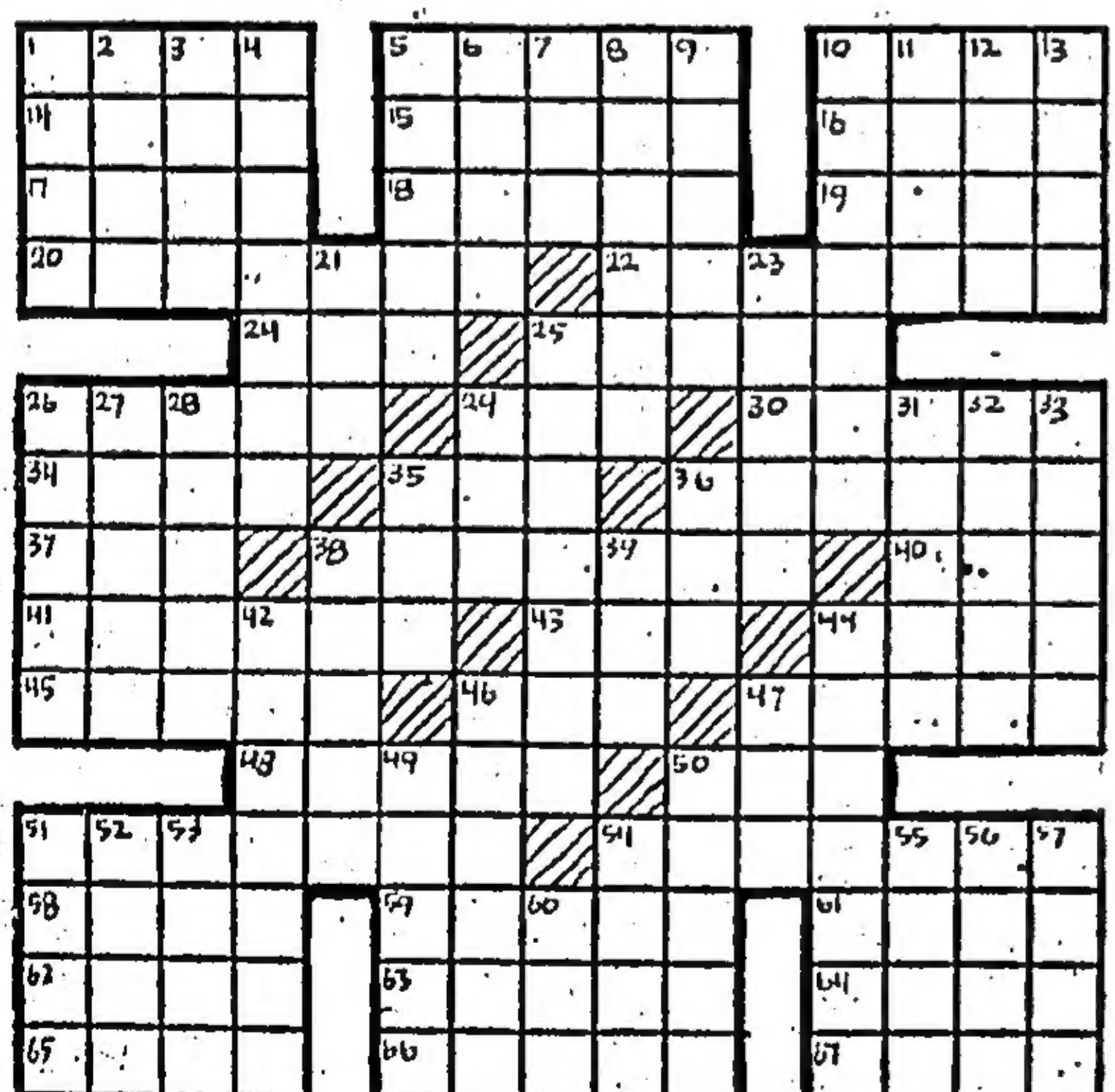
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Lived (poetic)
- 2—Last appearance of
- 3—Ancient British people
- 4—Ancient Egyptian
- 5—Spartan hero
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DOWN

- 1—Distort in shape
- 2—Stallion
- 3—Scale of prices
- 4—Scene of battle of American Revolution
- 5—Poisoned
- 6—Ghostly
- 7—Hebrew high priest
- 8—In greatest part
- 9—Cubicle
- 10—Swindler
- 11—Brings forth young
- 12—Italian beach resort
- 13—Weighing machine
- 14—Carragee
- 15—Point
- 16—Believes strain
- 17—Liers
- 18—Military student
- 19—Old woman
- 20—One who issues
- 21—American writer
- 22—Tyrant of praise
- 23—Contract
- 24—Legal profession
- 25—Remains as is
- 26—Start of golf course
- 27—Originator
- 28—Dances on the lap
- 29—American leopard
- 30—The cat
- 31—Large beetle
- 32—Otherwise known as
- 33—Wandering tribesman
- 34—When compared with
- 35—Polly grows
- 36—Otherwise
- 37—Patient
- 38—General's assistant
- 39—Never poetic
- 40—Cows
- 41—Wrath



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PHILIP JORDAN says

I AM A WAR CORRESPONDENT

I KNOW several people who don't approve of war correspondents. They say to me: 'How can you bear to make your living out of human suffering?' or 'Aren't you ashamed to serve up horrors, piping hot, at a penny a time every morning?'

I must say that most of the people who ask that question are people who would themselves like to be war correspondents if they had half a chance; and so I don't usually answer them.

The truth, of course, is that professional war correspondents don't make their livings out of human suffering in any more ignoble a way than, say, doctors do; and I venture to think that if we could have our way and order the world in the way we think best, we should all be permanently out of a job to-morrow—to-day, even.

Their job is an important job. It is to inform the public whom they serve, as accurately as possible; what is happening on any particular front they may happen to be covering. If their own country, as mine is, happens to be engaged in war, their function is, or ought to be, one of great importance. Very often they are the only means of rapid communication between the fighting soldier and his family; and because they are trained to observe and to describe, it is possible sometimes that they can give mothers and wives and fathers and children a far more vivid and real picture of the soldier's life and way of living than the soldier can in his letter home.

MAINTAINING MORALE

I don't for a moment want to suggest—or would I be so silly—that the war correspondent can ever take the place of the intimate family letter; but he can—and when the censor allows him to, does—play a considerable part in maintaining morale at home.

In present circumstances it sometimes takes two months or even more for a letter mailed in the Middle East to reach Britain. That is a long time for a family to wait. But the correspondent, whether of the B.B.C. or of the newspapers, can be in touch with those families in only a few hours.

Each correspondent, of course, has his own way of working; and I can't really talk for any of my colleagues, but so far as I am concerned I like to think that the war correspondent is the eyes and ears of the public at the front. As such, I think it is his duty not merely to report the actual progress of battles, but to describe the sort of terrain on which those battles are being fought; and in quiet moments to do what he can to build up in the minds of his listeners or his readers a picture of the world into which war has dumped the soldier.

I have watched war and near-war all over the place in the last five years; and I've always found that the variety and incident of everyday life in battle zones have been an unending source of opportunity for the correspondent. If I look back now and wonder what was the most difficult of all the war jobs I've ever had, I am sure it was the first five months of this war when I was in France with the British Expeditionary Force. Those were the days of the phoney-war. Nothing happening; it seemed indeed as though nothing

and here he tells you something of the excitement, the variety, the difficulties, the sorrows, the fun of his life which he would not exchange for another.

was ever going to happen. But they weren't dull, so far as I was concerned. Six days a week for five months I found something to write about that I thought would help people at home to understand something about the British soldier's life.

But the trouble was, of course, that there were subjects that it was impossible to write about, for what were called reasons of military security. And they were the only ones that really mattered. We can talk about them now because they belong to history. What I'm trying to say is that every single war correspondent in France knew perfectly well that from Sedan to the sea the Maginot Line was imaginary; and that if the Germans attacked in 1940—as they did—they would almost certainly break through. Week after week I used to drive from Arras down to Metz along the imaginary line; and I used to know that so long as I kept silent about it I should feel that I wasn't doing my job properly.

COMPROMISE

That is one point. The other was not so noticeable, but certainly we had far too many instances of the political unreliability of some French officers brought to our notice for us to ignore them. Now I mention these two points because they are typical of the sort of dilemma into which war correspondents are bound to fall. It would have meant—and I think quite rightly—the expulsion of any correspondent who had tried to report these facts, not because their publication would have told the enemy anything that he didn't know already, but because they would have made difficulties between the French and ourselves. And, at the time, I suppose they would have been bad for the morale, which is something the scientific war correspondent doesn't think about when he is doing his job.

So far as I am concerned I did what I suppose is rather a cowardly compromise. I ignored in print all the weaknesses I saw, and paid a quick visit to London to let my editor know the truth. And I think all my serious colleagues did the same.

It is very difficult, almost impossible, for a war correspondent to make serious criticisms in print. Many, of course, don't want to and are not there for that purpose. But those who, like myself, have always been first and foremost political journalists, who have been employed to travel about the world and analyse as well as report, find it very difficult to submit to such necessary amputation of their function. Obviously in war it simply would not do to have newspapermen accredited to an army or an expeditionary force criticising and left. It would end up in pure anarchy. I think it is a British war correspondent is just sufficiently part of the military machine to make it impossible for him even to want to undermine the confidence of the men (who are his readers and listeners also) in their leaders. A British war correspondent is subject to military law and has the status of an officer; and he accepts the job knowing that these limitations are placed on him.

THOSE BRICK WALLS

Sometimes, of course, the situation becomes almost intolerable, for although there is now a far better understanding of the importance of the war correspondent than there was at the beginning of the war, there are occasions when you run up against a brick wall, and usually it's yourself trying to knock it over.

But in spite of all the truths that you must leave unshd, it is a life of tremendous fun and excitement. In actual battles you see your fellowmen in a new light; and you forget the horror and misery that war brings to innocent men and women; you only know suddenly all that is good in a man, and all that is fine and noble, and you are tremendously glad that you lived to see such goodness.

When I say this I am not thinking of Dunkirk, because I was in Egypt at that time and missed it. I am thinking of the civil war in Spain when I lived in Madrid and went out into the countryside and lived in the trenches with the men. But I am quite sure that I should have found the same thing in France had I been there in June of last year. And I am thinking of London during the great night raids last year; and the people of Prague on the day that the Munich pact was signed by Chamberlain and Hitler. I sat in that lovely city and watched them take a beating just as surely as though they were in actual battle. And always when I've seen people in a situation like that, they have always been the same—finer and more generous than in their normal daily lives.

COMPENSATION

That is one of the great compensations that the correspondent has for all the times he is snatched suddenly from his home and told to go off towards the ends of the earth.

You never know where you will be to-morrow morning; and you live in a couple of suitcases. Most people, I imagine, would hate that kind of life, but a day seldom passes—in which I don't meet someone who envies me. Certainly I wouldn't change with any of them, for since this war began I have been in France, got ready to go to Scandinavia, flown to Egypt, been all over Syria, Iraq and most of Arabia, been to the borders of Libya, flown from Cairo to Cape Town, and now am off again.

I ought not to be in Britain at all. Last week, after getting all my papers in order, getting exit permits, visas, filling up a million forms, getting one suitcase covered in huge scarlet seals by the censor and getting inoculated, too, I came down from my hotel room to catch a taxi to the station. I was bound for Syria again, via Cape Town.

Just as I was ready to go I had a telephone call, saying, 'Don't go; we want you to go to Russia instead.' So here I am waiting for all the formalities to be gone through again.

BETTER WORLD

You either like that sort of life or you don't. It suits me down to the ground, although one day I hope that there won't be any need of war correspondents any more. Then I would like to be a peace correspondent and move about the world telling my readers that men are happy and prosperous. But in the meantime, who would not be excited to know that at any moment he may be on his way to a new part of the world; to see new friends fighting heroically against the enemy of us all, to see a new way of life; new buildings and new people? That seems to me to be one of the great happinesses of life.

So, if I weigh all the many frustrations, all the rows with censors, and all the sorrow I see, against the pictures of men and women fighting and sacrificing, the peace that may be one day have another chance of being a better place to live in, I know which side is the heavier of the two. For, in a way, if there is no more war after this, I shall have memories that other generations will not know, and they will be the poorer for not knowing. I shall have seen the human spirit in its greatest splendour, and shall have helped, even if only in the smallest way, to record the birth of a new and better world; and above all, I think, I shall know and always remember the ecstasy of the moment when you have lived through great fear and it is no longer there. From London Calling.

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A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understood. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. The milder what may be its causes (the "are almost numberless") its symptoms are more the sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3** than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored. **THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE—LIGHTED UP AFRESH**—and new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worthless, need try and value less. This preparation is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex, and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this restorative essence, which is destined to last into centuries, everywhere, and for ever. **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3** is sold in all chemists and druggists.

New Science Charts Your Health-Cycle

By Marguerite Peacocke

MEDICAL history was made recently when a surgeon at a famous London hospital postponed a major operation on a man, following the advice of a biorhythmic consultant.

This is the first time that the new science of biorhythmics has been officially recognised in Britain by a leading member of the medical profession.

The patient is now in hospital and is being treated by doctors in accordance with the indications shown by his biorhythmic chart.

Doctors and surgeons are now investigating the claims of an Austrian scientist, David Wulach, who has introduced the new science to Britain.

It is based on the theory that the life of every man and woman is governed from the cradle to the grave by three constantly recurring cycles of health, mood and intellect.

"Off Days"

The biorhythmist claims that by a study of health cycles he can improve business efficiency, increase industrial production, reduce accidents by 80 per cent., save life, and help unhappy marriages.

He explains why people have "off days" when everything goes wrong for no apparent reason, why on some days you may feel perfectly well but unable to concentrate, yet at other times you may feel less physically but more mentally alert.

If the biorhythmic theory is correct, a business man will be able to tell on which days he will best undertake new enterprises and which should be reserved for routine work; an athlete will know when he is most likely to win his race; a writer can foresee his best days for creative work.

Doctors who read their patients' charts will know when relapses are most likely to occur and on which days operations hold special risks.

Mystery Crashes

Accident statistics show that many unexpected and unexplained accidents have occurred when the charts of the people responsible showed a "negative" reading.

This claim is supported by the results of investigating 60 major railway accidents, and a large number of cases in which expert pilots have crashed on routine flights in good weather conditions.

Biorhythmic experts have investigated hundreds of cases of suicides, natural deaths, kleptomaniacs, homicidal lunatics, and strokes.

They claim that kleptomaniacs steal and homicidal lunatics are dangerous only when their charts show "negative" readings.

They also claim that it is only during these "negative" periods that people commit suicide, have strokes, or die from natural causes.

The charts consist of three columns, one for each cycle. The cycles are divided into a "positive" period shown by shaded squares, and a "negative" period of equal duration shown by blank squares.

The three cycles begin together on the day of birth, but as they are of different duration they never completely coincide again more than once in a lifetime.

At Your Best

The first cycle determines health, and the third intellectual vigour.

The first column also shows the "masculine" qualities in a man, including courage, enterprise, and initiative, and the "feminine" qualities in a woman, including memory, humour, and intuition.

The second column indicates the "feminine" qualities in a man and the "masculine" qualities in a woman.

When your chart shows three "positive" readings you are at your best in every way. Three "negative" readings show that you are at your weakest physically, temperamentally, and intellectually.

In between there are the days when you may be mentally alert but physically deficient and vice versa.

Here is an example of a biorhythmic chart. It is the July chart for women who were born on the second of February 1915.

A shows the cycle of physical vigour, memory, intuition, and sense of humour.

B shows the cycle of courage, enterprise, and initiative.

C shows the cycle of mental and creative powers.

Shaded parts in each column show the "positive" days when the qualities governed by each cycle are at their best. Unshaded parts show "negative" days when the same qualities are at their lowest.

How To Read The Chart

It will be seen that the 7th to 14th are negative days in all three cycles. This is the danger period when accidents are most likely to happen through the

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subject being "off colour," lacking in initiative, and slow in the uptake. On these days operations hold most danger owing to the low cycle of physical vitality. The 24th to 26th are the days most favourable for new enterprise, when physique, temperament, and brain power are at their best.

RUSSIAN PROVERBS

BY R. W. REID

IT is generally agreed that in proverbs we have at least some patterns or prototypes of the peoples from whom the proverbs are said to come. As Lord Bacon remarks, "The genius, wit, and spirit of a nation are discovered in its proverbs." "As is the country, so is the proverb."

We must, however, be careful in tracing the origin of the proverb, and in remembering that the truth of a proverb often resides more in its wise interpretation than in its literal statement. "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

Nearly all the wild and tame animals of Europe are found in Russia—the bear, boar, wolf, lynx, fox, reindeer, horse, ass, and even camel; and these often appear in Russian proverbs. "Honour is on his tongue, but he runs from the bear, and falls in with the wolves." "A fox sleeps, but counts hens in his dreams." "Too light a load makes the ass lie down." "For a good horse one whip, for a bad one a thousand." "A dog does not bark at his master." "A wolf always returns to the forest."

Russia is a land of waters, lakes, rivers, seas. Many of these swarm with fish, and fishery is a chief industry; but the Russian proverb still knows that "Every fish is not a sturgeon"; and "Where there are no fish, even a crawfish calls himself a fish."

The rivers are busy and gay with steamers and all sorts of craft in summer, but they are ice-bound for the greater part of the year. Hence the proverb, "A prudent man procures a sledge for the winter, and a waggon for the summer"; and this for a deceitful person, "Honour is on his tongue, but ice is under it."

The people of Russia are strong, hard-working, kind, loyal, independent, and these are among their proverbs:—

"An untried friend is like an uncracked nut." "Kind words are better than a fat feast." "Better to beg than steal, but better to work than beg." "Do with-

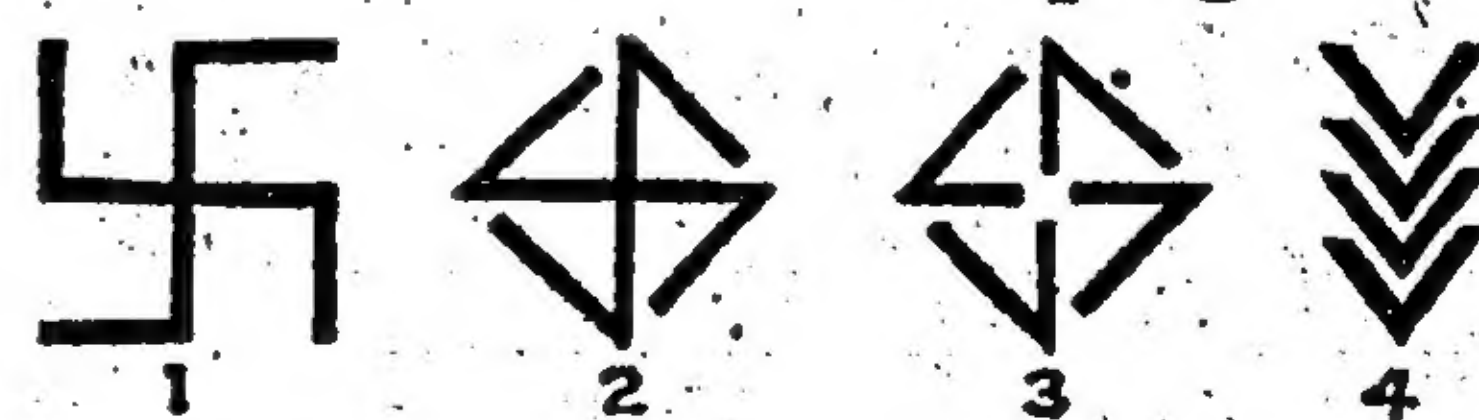
out what you do not need." "It is a stupid mouse that knows only one hole." "Calumny is like coal—if it does not burn it will soil." "A good conscience is God's eye."

Home life is respected and loved—as seen in such proverbs as "A father's blessing cannot be drowned in water, nor consumed by fire." "If the child does not cry, the mother does not understand it."

Woman is honoured, and Russian women are often beautiful, as the Georgian and Circassian females in Asiatic Russia, but the Russian proverb believes that "May cannot divide beauty into roubles," that "Modesty is a maiden's necklace," and that "The house does not rest upon the earth, but upon the wife."

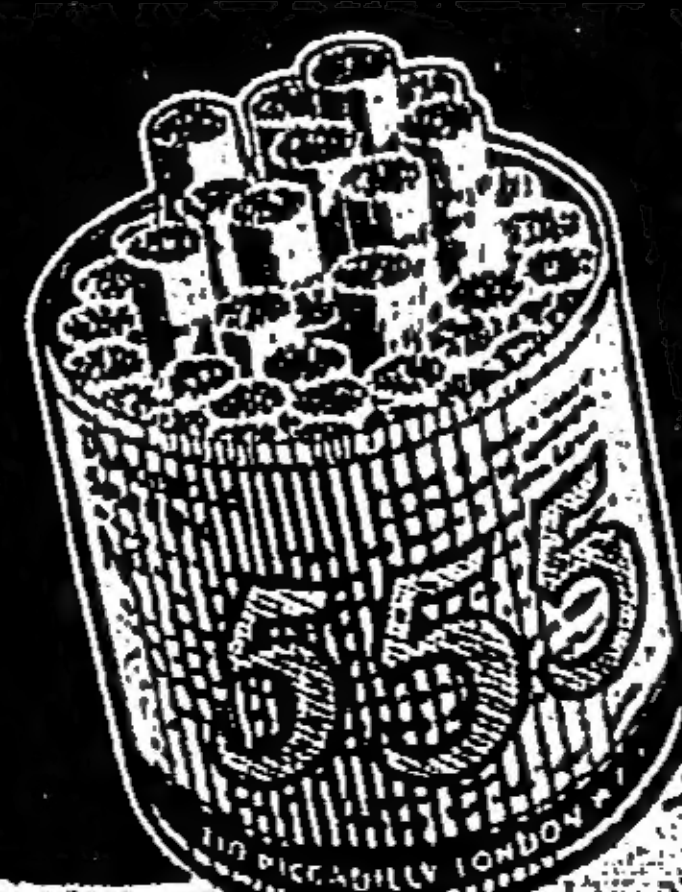
We all know at least something of the chequered history in Russia of the State, the school, the Church. Its rulers have often suffered tragic deaths, and its people have been oppressed. "Great heads, great cares," runs one of their proverbs; and others are: "Better to look from the mountain than from the dungeon." "Blood-thirsty men come home from banishment." "When money speaks, truth keeps silent." "A castle for a penny is no use when you have not got a penny."

On the other hand, we have such wise and hopeful proverbs for the future of this great and powerful people as the following: "Assassination never changed the history of the world." "If the thunder is not loud, the peasant forgets to cross himself." "God waits long, but hits hard." "Only those live, who do good"; then "When you die, even your tomb shall be comfortable."

The "V" Campaign

Bending and Brea king the Swastika.

"Peterborough" in the Daily Telegraph suggests that if the Prime Minister's message on the "V" campaign is dropped in leaflet form, this



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AXIS INTRIGUE IN CHINA-AND THE CONSEQUENCES

Everyone knows that the international policy of the new, post-war German imperialism did not begin with Hitler. The great trusts which undermined the Republic and put Hitler into power to create the present Nazi military machine began long ago with every means they had on hand, to line up a world situation in which that machine would eventually find it easiest to operate. No one understood better than these methodical robbers that war is a continuation of economy and politics, and that in a competitive economic order, diplomacy and trade are a form of, and a preparation for, war.

Many years before Hitler, the chief German monopolies had established not only business ties, but their own diplomatic and military contacts with every country with which they dealt. Such contacts operated quite independently of those of the government of the Weimar Republic.

Then, using their Nazi cohorts for the purpose for which they had been organized, the trusts made their first conquest—the conquest of Germany herself, and of her able, industrious people. They made it with the help of their allies and connections abroad—the Fords, the Deterlings and the politicians of appeasement. And having accomplished it, they used this conquest, in its turn, as a base for new adventures, beyond the frontiers of the Reich now, even beyond Europe. From the first moment of Nazi ascendancy in Germany, the carefully built outposts they installed in every land became not merely outposts but front—essential links in the German Fascist plan of universal dominion.

China As Market

But how does this concern China? Well, it was in China, after the last war, that defeated Germany made her first efforts to regain a share in world trade. All relatively undeveloped countries require commercial relations with strong industrial powers which can supply them with machine-made goods and with the equipment they need for their own industrialization. And China like other countries of precarious independence—those of the Near East and Spanish America for instance—made German merchants welcome because Germany was weak and because she had no army and navy to transform economic influence into political and military pressure.

The profits of trade gained in this way, and the Anglo-American investments that flowed into German industry, when it proved that it could sell its goods, were the things that put the German trusts back on their feet.

Besides machine-made goods, Germany exported demobilized army officers who appeared as "military advisers" in a number of widely scattered places. The armed forces with which Chinese Nationalism smashed the warlords had been built up with the aid of Soviet experts, but after the suppression of the Left in 1927, these were sent home. To succeed them, and to help in anti-Communist operations, Nanking imported a number of Germans. These Germans were not sent by the Republican Government in Berlin, which was opposed, at least officially, to their employment. They came from the camp of the millionaire industrialists and the new Fascist shadow-government.

The first to arrive in Nanking was Colonel Bauer, a friend of Ludendorff and Hitler. The second, Kriebel, was an important figure in the Nazi Party. Somewhat later these "advisers" gave place to a regular military mission, organized by General Von Seeckt, the man who created the Reich's "pocket army" after the defeat of Versailles and made it an efficient nucleus for the Wehrmacht of to-day. The mission remained for many years and was headed successively by Generals Wetzel and Von Falkenhausen—the same Von Falkenhausen who, as commander of the Nazi forces of occupation, is now shooting hostages in Belgium and the Netherlands.

Undercover Contacts

All these men not only made their influence felt in the Chinese Army and Government, but acted as salesmen for Germany's secret arms industry, obtaining orders that financed new plants being built up surreptitiously both within the Reich and in the form of Krupp subsidiaries in other countries. Germany's aircraft manufacturers benefited, and new political contacts were established, when the Luftwaffe secured the contract for an ambitious airline to link Shanghai with Berlin. Although this eventually broke down due to Soviet opposition, its eastern end continued to function within China under the "Eurasia" trademark—of swallowing the country "peacefully" but also, at the whole Nazi machine, of swallowing the picture of what should be happening in the Far East. Berlin therefore saw some good in the Tokyo plan of

contacts with German Fascism became official. The steel concern of Otto Wolff, notable for its contributions to the Nazi Party chest, was entrusted, in 1934, with the construction of three Chinese railways and the replacement of stock on one. In 1936, HAPRO, an export trust controlled by the German War Ministry, advanced a railway loan to the Central Government secured on tungsten and other strategic materials produced in China and needed for German rearmament. Between 1932 and 1937, the annual export of tungsten to Germany multiplied from 1,000 to 11,000 tons. In 1932, strategic metals formed 2.2 percent of German imports from China. In 1937, they formed 84 percent.

In the meantime, the Italians also had esconced themselves in strong positions. Signor Mussolini made Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the present of a plane, in the midst of a torrent of warm, mutual congratulations, China began to buy dozens of great Savoia-Marchetti bombers (which proved worthless when the war with Japan broke out) and invited an Italian air mission to establish a school and an assembly plant in her then greatest fortress of Nanking, where the G.I.I.Q. of the anti-Red campaign was currently located.

The other powers did not complain. Whatever interest they showed in the matter was benevolent. The Germans and Italians were "officers and gentlemen," and they were helping to light the Communist—on enterprise approved in all the capitals. The old Red herring is a useful fish. It deserves an order of the German Empire and the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun. With a single flip of its tail, it has been able to displace every superpower that might have stood in the way of the Fuehrers and the Duces, the Fifth Columns and Quislings' and, Wang Ching-wei's now dithering up the world.

But that was a long time ago. The smell of the fish was still sweet and unalloyed, and Wang Ching-wei was Premier of the Chinese Republic. Gradually but not slowly, officers learned Prussian methods and were indoctrinated with Nazi ideas. Police technicians fled to Berlin to learn from Himmler how to organize a Gestapo, and trustworthy storm troops. The official Chinese press began to play up Hitler and Mussolini as models of leaders who had achieved the national emancipation of their peoples. The civil war went on, the Japanese were bought off with territorial concessions, and to think was treason punishable by death.

Germany's ambition was to create in Eastern Asia a solid "anti-Communist bloc" composed of a Fascist Japan and a Fascist China—safely allied to herself and under all circumstances hostile to the U.S.S.R. This result could not be obtained unless both the national movement of the Chinese people against Japan and the social aspirations of China's peasants and working men were thoroughly and finally suppressed. It was also impossible, on the other hand, if Japan and China were at war—unless a quick compromise was arrived at, or China was utterly defeated and incorporated into the Japanese system. Consequently, Germany exerted all her efforts to back the pro-Japanese ministers of the Chinese Government in their policy of compromise with Tokyo and the suppression of all progress within their own country.

Japan's Policy

There was no conflict here with Tokyo's policy, of swallowing China unresisted. Although Japan wanted far more than Germany would be happy to let her have, since Berlin did not wish to see even an ally too strongly entrenched, the agreement between the two soon found its reflection in Japanese diplomacy. Pressing on China to crush all manifestations of nationalism and expel British and American investments from the country, the Japanese militarists demanded also that the country join the Anti-Comintern Pact, the Nazi blue-print of future anti-Soviet fronts on two continents. Such a requirement was first embodied in the notorious Hiroin programme of 1936 and retained after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war in a whole series of "peace" proposals presented to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek through the Axis embassies in his successive capitals. The puppet Wang Ching-wei administration swore loyalty to the tenets of the pact immediately after its formation. Following the German-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact of 1939, the "anti-Comintern" plank in the Japanese platform was ostensibly dropped. To-day it is cropping up again in full force.

When after the Sian incident, China found her soul, and the old civil war gave place to a united front for armed resistance to Japanese encroachment, a deadly blow was struck not only at Nippon's dream of swallowing the country "peacefully" but also, at the whole Nazi machine, of swallowing the picture of what should be happening in the Far East. Berlin therefore saw some good in the Tokyo plan of

rapid military action to "bring the Chinese back to their senses and get them back to their proper job of 'anti-Red' civil strife."

The war having begun, Axis agencies in China worked out an interesting division of labour. The Italian mission at Nanchang released valuable bombing information to the Japanese, was caught at it, and promptly had to leave the country. The German advisers, on the other hand, carried on their work as usual, and German official representatives and correspondents raised no opportunity of expressing admiration for China's magnificent resistance.

Later, with Nanking imminently threatened, their admiration gave place to crocodile "You did the best you could" condolences. Ambassador Trautmann, an old diplomat who had survived the Empire and the Republic to accommodate himself without enthusiasm to the Nazi regime, was personally popular in the Chinese capital; so Hitler found him useful for the job of offering German mediation between the warring countries on the basis of new and "moderate" Japanese peace terms. Trautmann gained the backing of Wang Ching-wei for his proposals, but was decisively snubbed by the Generalissimo. From then on, it became clear that the old Axis line had failed and a drastic revamping was necessary.

The Japanese reaction to the failure was the grisly massacre of Nanking's unoffending people. Hitler, too, manifested his displeasure in no uncertain way. He recalled the German mission, recognised "Manchukuo," and in a number of ranting speeches, denounced the Chinese people as a race of sub-humans hopelessly debauched by "Bolshevism."

Surprisingly, however, not only did no Sino-German break occur, but China's potential Quislings picked this moment to demonstrate the continuance of their friendship with the Nazis. Newspapermen who were in Hankow in the spring of 1939 will remember the painfully grotesque spectacle of a reception given by a very high official during which fulsome bouquets were thrown at many German correspondents present, and one of these correspondents,

a lady born in Tokyo, carried on a spirited conversation with the host of the evening, who had been educated there—in the Japanese language. Ambassador Trautmann, his usefulness over, failed to reappear. But "journalists" (the representative of the *Voelkischer Beobachter* was also head of the Nazi Ortsgruppe in the capital), merchants, technicians, and fake anti-Nazis of the Strassers persuasion, continued to stay and to prosper.

It was only at the fronts that the Germans were made to feel that any one had heard, even remotely, of the Berlin-Tokyo partnership. After packing off a few Nazi writers, the generals sent word to Headquarters that they wanted no more guests from the enemy's ally. The waves of popular enthusiasm for the cause of national liberation, to which the Government also was committed, seemed to have swept away forever the familiar China of civil war, internal suppression, and treason in high places. Now the forces of backwardness began to reassert themselves. Chinese militarism emerged to argue that not democracy, but a police state, was needed to carry the country through its ordeal. People's organisations were smashed. Here and there, active Leftists were tortured, then buried alive, just as in the bad old days. Within a few months of the fall of Hankow, the first military clashes occurred on the internal front.

Chickens Of Munich

Meanwhile, in the world arena, the chickens of Munich were coming home to roost. Having obtained what he had always wanted, the decisive collapse of the structure of collective security, Hitler marched into Poland. After the winter lull, the Nazi blitzkrieg repeated its Polish successes in Western Europe. The big words and small-souled actions that killed the League of Nations and the menly-mouthed democracy of Munich, came to their logical conclusion in a world situation, in which, the dominant moral

was "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

Having done its work in the West, appeasement moved its headquarters to the Far East. The Burma Road was closed. China was advised to make peace, demonstrating a catastrophic lack of perception of the oneness of the worldwide struggle against aggression.

The Germans in Chungking naturally took full advantage of this position. Clothed in the prestige of apparent invincibility, and able to quote damaging chapter and verse on the undependable nature of their enemies' friendship for China, their propaganda found more ready ears than ever before. The old plan of a Sino-Japanese compromise under the aegis of Fascism was taken out of cold storage. A powerful minority of right-wing politicians, eager to settle accounts with the democratic movement, and harassed by a growingly complicated economic situation, were particularly vulnerable to the Nazi intimation that, once her European opponents were disposed of, victorious Germany would swing over to China's side and make Japan disgorge her gains. To cap all, the forthcoming Nazi campaign against the U.S.S.R. was discussed earlier and more frankly in Chungking than in any other capital.

"Peace Offensive"

During the Axis "peace offensive" in the Far East in November 1940, Chiang Kai-shek, who was for continued struggle, was opposed by many domestic reactionaries. There were powerful Chinese politicians, who, while paying lip-service to collaboration with the democracies, were actually waiting to see which way the cat would jump. Munich-minded officials racked their brains as to how they could use Lense-Lend materials for purposes of civil war. New developments like the Sino-Japanese Neutrality Pact, which did not affect Moscow's aid to China but is now recognised as an effort to exploit contradictions between Tokyo and Berlin, were used internally to prove that all Chinese Communists, liberals and democrats were traitors—almost in Japanese way. Leading intellectuals who had given up the idea of uniting the Chinese people's longing for freedom and independence found their mouths stopped and, rather than perform the expected bows towards the seats of power, packed up and left for Hongkong and other points abroad.

At the same time, Chungking's foreign press was treated to a demonstration of the under-cover power of pro-Axis elements—the tragic-comic scene of latter-day appeasement. A statement was issued in the name of the Generalissimo expressly bracketing Japan and Germany as aggressive powers and was promptly cabled out by all the agencies. The Nazi pressmen, protested to their friends. Telephones buzzed and angry voices expostulated. While the correspondents, who had called it a day, were enjoying themselves at an official dinner—a member of the Publicity Ministry sent out messages to the head offices of their respective agencies telling them to omit the reference to the Third Reich, and signed it with their names.

It was only when the American headquarters of one news organisation radioed its representative to tell him that unfortunately his original message had been put on the wires before the correction came through that the whole business was discovered and the officials concerned had to apologise to the Press, explaining that their strange methods had been due to reluctance to interrupt what had undoubtedly been a very convivial party.

Then, a few days later, another dinner was given—to the correspondents alone—as though they had not been sufficiently honoured when their purely unofficial objection—not even dignified by transmission through diplomatic channels—was deemed reason enough to garble a communication from the Chief of State himself.

Russo-German War

The German attack on the Soviet Union and Berlin's recognition of Wang Ching-wei cleared the issues but it did not put an end to Axis intrigue in China.

Though no voice is raised openly in favour of Germany in Chungking to-day, the Fifth Column so carefully hammered together since 1939 continues to operate, and to bide its time. Secret instructions to its members in positions of influence laid down three principles of policy for the "transition period." Firstly, they were to strengthen all domestic tendencies towards Fascism and to suppress opposition of free criticism. Secondly, the extreme right was to prepare "reliable" armed forces for civil war. With regard to the international situation, a policy of watchful waiting was to be adopted. The interdependence of these principles was strikingly indicated by crescendoes of press denunciation of the Left which coincided with the fall of Minsk and the evacuation of Sweden. The signal for a general civil war was to be decisive German victory in the U.S.S.R., accompanied by a truce with Japan, which would be busy pushing into Siberia. Before they left Chungking, the Germans assured their friends that they would be in Moscow in two weeks; would have the Soviet Union by its knees; and also, as a "good thing for China," that they intended

Are China's Falains able to change resistance into capitulation and turn to ashes their country's dream of freedom? We may be confident that, whatever happens, they will not be strong enough for this. The vast majority of the Chinese people, of all classes, continue to be vitally interested in resistance to Japan. They are bowed by the burdens of war, their dissatisfaction with the distribution of these burdens is growing, but their feeling on the war is not that it must stop, but that it must continue and be prosecuted more efficiently.

One may argue, therefore, that the danger from China's Fifth Column is over-estimated. But this in turn would be shortsighted. There is not enough democracy in China and changes at the top are not regulated by public opinion. Ever since the beginning of the war, no single new element has come into the government, despite the fact that the experience of all countries has shown the need of broadening the basis of national administration in times of crisis. At the same time, objective demands and suppressed popular dissatisfaction have generated a terrible pressure that makes members of the ruling groups more afraid than ever to "rock the boat" by reforms.

Reforms

It is this situation that makes it possible for the Axis party not only to manoeuvre but to think of a palace revolution; a "Sian coup from the right" as they phrase it, that will place them in nominal control. The country would not, of course, submit to their domination. There would be terrible civil war and, whatever their subjective desires, the Falains would be deprived of all further choice and would be forced to lean with all their weight on Japan and Germany, to whom the country would be pawned.

To introduce essential economic reforms and to relax the tensions racking China in her fifth year of war, the broadest extension of democracy is absolutely necessary. This would provide an opportunity for effective discussion of questions which now give rise to armed clashes. It would put the Falains in their proper place as a tiny minority of traitors in the midst of a people determined to throw off the yoke of the invader. And the people themselves would be proof against all demagoguery, because they would have tangible gains to defend. Every particle of foreign aid to such a China would have ten fold anti-Axis value.

Refreshing



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Featuring **RAYMOND LUI & His Hawaiian Troubadours**, playing their haunting melodies every Sunday—Monday—Wednesday & Friday at 5 p.m.



"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Importance Of Choosing Correct Officials



Lily Mar (really a Wildcat) batting for the Canuckettes against the Cardinals in last Sunday's Softball tilt. Marie Roza is catcher, with Welfie Welford umpiring.—Ming Yuen.

Sappers Capable Of Extending Sing Tao

Touring Advantages Enjoyed By Chinese

Providing For The Future

(By "Scrambler")

WITH NO LESS THAN 21 matches down for decision this week-end, the Hongkong Football Leagues officially open today, when in spite of the early season feeling, quite a few interesting games should be seen, particularly the clash between the much rejuvenated Sing Tao team and the newly promoted Engineers.

As is to be expected, the Chinese teams are all in better condition physically, and this will stand them in good stead, because it will take at least three weeks before the other Civilian teams can pick themselves up, and by that time, the Chinese will have gathered the maximum points to date.

Even the showing of the Services have not been very convincing, and here again, it is the Sappers that have caught the eye.

The routine of touring during the Hongkong off-season is indeed a blessing to the Chinese teams, for by that they are able to keep themselves in trim, and this advantage they have over the rest.

So if their coming—performances are not above the others, then they should thoroughly go into the question whether touring during the summer pays them, in so far as the leagues are concerned.

Army Possibilities

THE Army should be able to come up better than they have done these last few seasons, for with the time at their disposal, and facilities afforded them, they should at least have tried to go up to and even improve their standard of play.

All they had to do was to select say 50 men for all three divisions, keep them in training by interesting them in different branches of summer TURN to Page 7, Column Four

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First B will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all debts, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 2707) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21820).

Children or animals will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order

S. A. SLEAP,
Auditing Secretary,
Hongkong, 22nd September, 1941.

Week-end Sports

To-day

Football

Sing Tao v. R. Engineers (Club), 5.45 p.m.

Police v. St. Joseph's (Boundary St.), 5.45 p.m.

Kowloon v. Hongkong F.C. (Kowloon), 5.45 p.m.

Second Division
M'ax v. Eastern (Sookunpo), 5.45 p.m.

Sing Tao v. R. Engineers (Club), 4.15 p.m.

Police v. R.A.S.C. (Boundary St.), 4.15 p.m.

Kowloon v. Hongkong F.C. (Kowloon), 4.15 p.m.

M'ax v. Eastern (Sookunpo), 4.15 p.m.

7th R.A. v. R.A.O.C. (H. Valley), 4.15 p.m.

12th R.A. v. 12th R.A. (Stanley), 4.15 p.m.

12th R.A. v. R.C.S. (Mid. H. Valley), 4.15 p.m.

Pong Ngai v. Shell (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

First Division

Civil Service v. Kowloon Dockers

Kowloon B.C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Kowloon B.C.C. v. Police R.C.

Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Craigswater v. Kowloon Tong

Talkoo v. Prison O.C.

Swimming

Colony Championships (V.R.C.), 9.07 p.m.

Racing

Seventh Extra Meeting (Happy Valley), 2 p.m.

To-morrow

Football

R. Scots v. R. Navy (Sookunpo), 5.45 p.m.

S. China v. Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill), 5.45 p.m.

Second Division
R. Scots v. R.C.S. (Sookunpo), 4.15 p.m.

S. China v. Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m.

Third Division
20th R.A. v. 30th R.A. (Stanley), 5.45 p.m.

H.A.F. v. R.A.S.C. (Gascogne Rd), 5.45 p.m.

Laneford v. H.Q.R.A. (Club), 4.15 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

Colony Open Pairs Semi-finals, Kowloon

F.C. & P.M.—A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar

v. L. J. Silva and J. P. V. Ribeiro, W. L. Walker and R. Duncan v. S. H. Solina and K. M. Omar.



COLONY SWIMMING STARS—The brilliant Lai Tam trio swam such an excellent race in the Championship half-mile on Thursday. Left to right with the order of finish: Lau Tai-ping (3rd), Yau Sai-kwan (2nd), Chan Chun-nam (winner and record breaker).

Capt Foster's Selections

Island Bay Handicap (First Section)

Thirty Six
Eve of Foily
Blue Field

Tweed Island Bay H'cap (First Section)

Gay Star
So Nice
Johnner

Australian Subscription Ponies Autumn Plate

Mainhall
King's Flight
Amulet Star

Vaulcuse Handicap (First Section)

A Happy Time
Coloma
Connleber

Tweed Island Bay H'cap (Second Section)

Hopeful Star
Hughes
Ronson

Port Phillip Stakes

Iron Belle
Girful View
Odin

Gosford Handicap (First Section)

Shuttlecock
Nominie Poenae
Devonlan

Vaulcuse Handicap (Second Section)

Contact
Criffel
Springhurst

Gosford Handicap (Second Section)

Twinkling Star
Sydney Lady
Double Finesse

Island Bay Handicap (Second Section)

Blue Diamond
Emergency Unit
Eve of Peace

Gosford Handicap (Third Section)

Hascossay
Vilamin M.
Misty View

Daily Double Event

Hopeful Star/Shuttlecock

Virile Secretary Makes Season Successful Diplomacy Required

WITH SOFTBALL'S dawning era for the year just around the bend in the immediate distance, players and fans alike have already started in with regular pre-season practices and ripe old gabfest sessions on the ins and outs, the chances and breaks to come, and on just about anything and everything included in the scope of gashouse softball topic.

We may be quite a distance out in our estimation, but it seems that very few if any of Mr Average Ball Fan's pals take more than a passing interest in the league, in its organization, in choosing its officials and in seeing that the best personages available are voted in for the important spots.

The successful manipulation of any amateur softball or baseball league anywhere demands the selection of an executive head who is well posted on the game from all angles, political as well as from the standpoint of teams and players.

He must be a man who can mix with the lovers of the sport and still have adaptability to his executive position and ability to lead at all times. No less important is the fact that he should have a fundamental knowledge of the game itself. This distinct asset has its many advantages from a practical point of view.

A poor executive can keep his league in hot water all the time, while an official with good judgment and background will make the same league bloom like roses in June.

In this congested as well as cluttered Colony of ours, where the game of softball is still in its rising infancy and where it has a future as bright as the stars that twinkle in the clear skies of a Chinese moon-day festival, it seems that a man with a real background of the game—one who has virtually been brought up in the precincts where a ball, a glove and a bat are household necessities, is the logical personage for the spot as executive head.

Diplomacy in the handling of ticklish situations which are bound to arise from time to time, is another important angle to ponder over when choosing that man for the top.

Officials of any league must eliminate all personal interests, and the very man who will fight hardest to gain a point or concession from the league will be the warmest admirer of the officials when he realizes that they enforce the laws of the league to the letter and spell duty all the time with a capital "D".

A thankless job and one that has from time to time stirred that ultra-extra argument in the annals of local ball-playing history is the tag given to any person chosen as secretary of the league.

The secretaryship of any ball loop embraces a wide range of varied duties. Baseball and softball are real democratic sports—democratic to the highest pitch, and the very sound of this "word of liberty" should be synonymous with softball or baseball talk and doings at all times.

A league secretary should always bear in mind the fact that he has been chosen to do the actual "work" in the running of a ball loop. In this respect he must be one who can "stand the gaff"—one who must set aside that word "dignity" and buckle down to "honest to goodness work" in the interest of the league.

Diplomacy is once again a vital asset to the successful league secretary in that he must have the interest of each and every team at heart for the smooth operation of the league.

Discontent on the part of any one team can easily disrupt the entire smooth-functioning of any amateur ball league with resultant disappointments to both players and fans alike.

Softball is the ideal American game—typical of the American youth on the field of recreation, for whom it represents. It is a game for everyone, rich or poor, high-class or low-class without any thought to snootiness, breeding or class distinction.

Gashouse John up in the bleachers may be a poor tough-guy from the other side of the railroad tracks, then again he may be a "Marmaduke" with all the chances in the world. Softball and baseball bring one and all together, for a real few hours of democratic fun in a democratic atmosphere. Let's bear this in mind as we hustle nearer and nearer toward the season's opener.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Weekly Wind-up

Diamond dust from the distant dunes—Did you know that baseball players have actually figured out the difference between playing at night and in the daytime?—They figure that a player starts on a ball about three feet later at night than at daytime—Doesn't sound like much but it's plenty on a hard hit grounder to the infield or a line drive to the outfield.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have been made the subject (believe it or not) of a book—it's called "The Dodgers—1941," and it reviews the history of this most wacky team in baseball.

Down Hollywood way they're making a picture on the life of Lou Gehrig—The moving-picture boys charged with the build-up of this forthcoming movie have put out a folder which reaches the peak of something or other—They quote marse Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager as saying, "The picture should give Lou's wife and parents great happiness through the inspiration it will carry to a greatly muddled world."

Bill Dickey, star Yankee catcher and Lou's old roommate, is quoted like this, "The portrayal of this character on the screen at this particular time will be a blessing to America."

Joe DiMaggio, slugging outfielder and the sensational player of the year says, according to the folder, "Just as my locker in the Yankee clubhouse adjoined Lou Gehrig's, so his deeds and memory and above all, his ideals as a man will be close to my heart in the years to come."

Here's a good one for the books—When pitcher Fred Martin pitched a one-hitter for the Houston Buffs recently, the guy who robbed him of a place in that "no-hit Hall of Fame" was a San Antonio infielder named Dillinger.

Beat this one for a hard luck baseball story from south of the Mason-Dixie Line—J. H. Hilbert had a no-hitter and a 1-0 lead with two out in the last inning of a sandlot game—Then a fellow named Alex Holmes came along and socked a homer to tie up the game—Hilbert pitched four more near perfect innings until Holmes bobbed up again in the 12th stanza and busted up the old ball game with another homer.

Bob Feller, Cleveland speed-baller, recently tossed away \$2,000 as easily as he tosses a fast one when he refused to endorse a cigarette because he doesn't smoke.

Memphis Bill Terry, New York Giants manager, is figuring on doing some baseball missionary work in Australia when the war is over—The way his Giants are going this year Memphis Bill should feel right at home "Down Under."

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING
"GOSFORD HANDICAP"

Saturday, 27th September, 1941

In view of the number of entries received for the above it has been decided to divide the race into three sections.

The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$1 each, will be held on this race but "All through" numbers will not participate, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course during the Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards,
S. A. SLEAP,
Auditing Secretary,
Hongkong, 20th September, 1941.

AIRZONE fine RADIO

• ALLWAVE AC RECEIVERS •
• BRITISH MADE •



Presenting the "CONCERT STAR"

Here's another star to join the Airzone Constellation—the "Concert Star"—it's new—just out—a sparkling addition to Airzone's brilliant group. More charming in line and form than any model ever made—lovely in its rich "Zonite" moulding, it is a delight to the eye and to the ear—a joy. For here is the newest of all models that is the very essence of excellence—the "Concert Star"—new from Australia's foremost radio factory to give you happy entertainment for many years to come.

Ask for
Demonstration

AGENTS:

The Hongkong Motor Accessory Co., Ltd.
St. George's Bldg. Chater Rd. Tel. 28554

SALE OF LOOSE TOBACCOS

AT

C. INGENOHL'S

CIGAR STORES

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

King's Theatre Building

Price List

No.	Ingenohl's	Broad Cut	Price per pound
No. 1	"	Shag Tobacco	\$6.40
No. 2	"	Dr. Pat Tobacco	4.80
No. 3	"	Fine Cut	6.40
No. 4	"	Long Cut	4.80
No. 5	"	Mild Leaf Tobacco (Honeydew)	7.20
No. 6	"	Flue-cured Mysore (Honeydew)	7.20
No. 7	"	Plug Cut	8.00
No. 8	"	Virginia	4.00
No. 9	"	Empire Mixture	6.40
No. 10	"	Special Blend	5.60
No. 11	"	Colonial Mixture	7.20
No. 12	"	Standard Mixture, Extra Mild	5.60
No. 13	"	Standard Mixture, Mild	5.60
No. 14	"	Standard Mixture, Medium	5.60
No. 15	"	Standard Mixture, Full	5.60
No. 16	"		

ABOUT 10 CTS. PER OZ. CHEAPER COMPARED WITH THE PRICES OF OUR 2 OZ. TIN PACKINGS

REFILL YOUR POUCH EVERY DAY WITH FRESH TOBACCO

AT

INGENOHL'S

TOBACCO COUNTER



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By Ernie Bushmiller

For Catering--

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- PICNICS
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- DINNER PARTIES
- LAUNCH PARTIES
- COCKTAIL PARTIES
- WEDDING RECEPTIONS

TEA DANCE
DAILY (Sunday Excluded)
4.30 P.M.—6.30 P.M.
Music By
The
VICTOR QUARTETTE

Café Wiseman

BETTER CATERING

AIR-CONDITIONED

THE BATTLE THAT CHANGED
THE FATE OF THE WORLD!

...the meeting place of England
...the year's most famous
...the greatest of all events
...the greatest of all events
...the greatest of all events



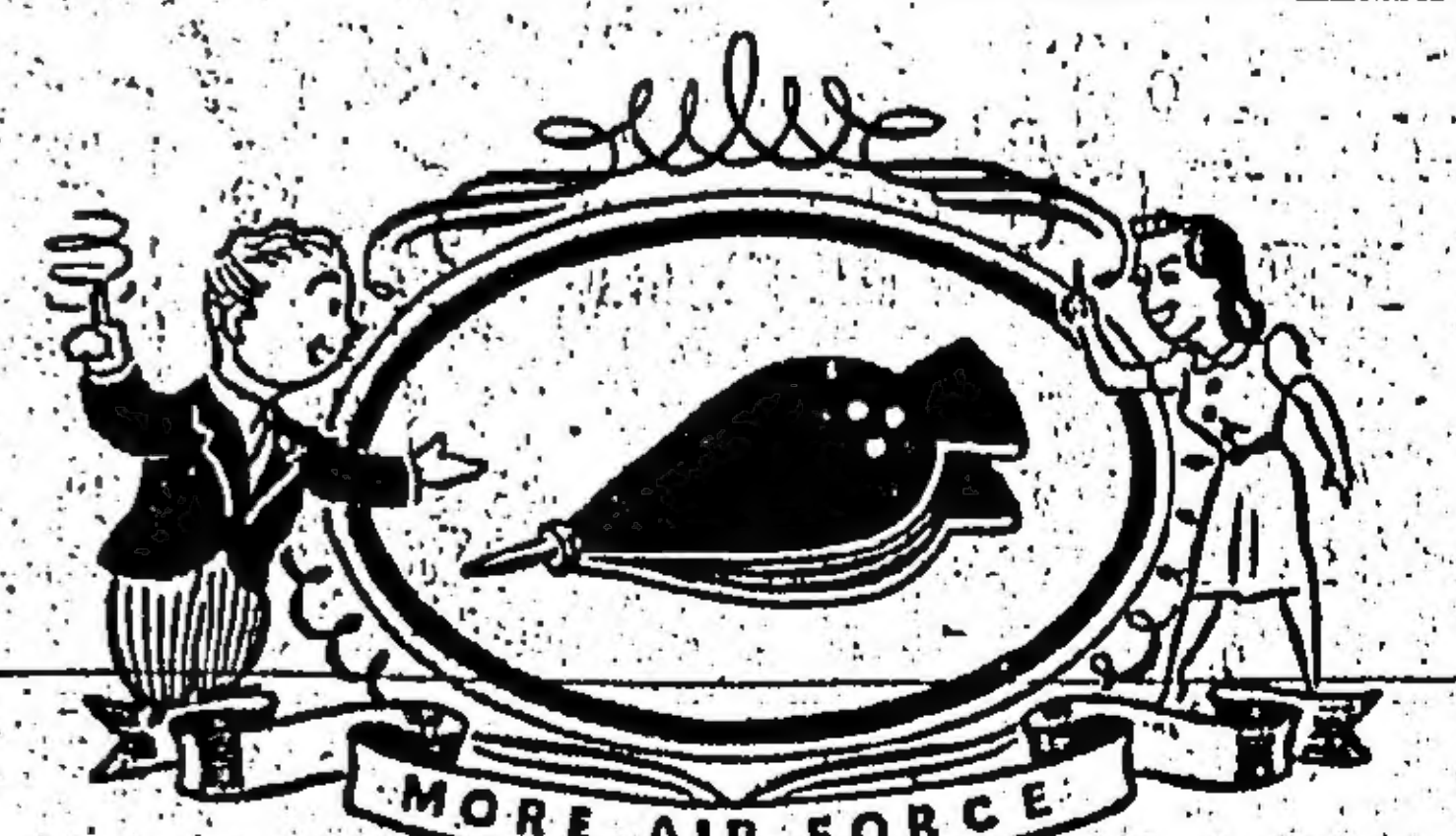
UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR,
SIR MARK YOUNG, K.C.M.G.

ALL CHINA PREMIERE

in aid of
ROYAL NAVAL BENEVOLENT
and CHARITABLE FUNDS

LEE THEATRE

THURSDAY EVENING, 2nd Oct., 1941, at 9.30 p.m.
Booking Opens at WHITEAWAY'S



If your Bellows are full of air you
can raise a Windsquall! It will not
bring you promotion. But it will bring
you a Certificate of Airworthiness.
See further announcements

LETTERS

Tin Hat Day

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.
Sir,—I shall esteem it a favour if
you will kindly publish this letter,
in order to remove any misunder-
standing which may have arisen in
connection with the forthcoming Flag
Day in aid of the Bomber Fund.
The event has been widely pub-
licised under the term "Tin Hat Day",
and special emblems have been
manufactured in the form of mini-
ature steel helmets.
It has come to the notice of my
Committee, that a "similar emblem"
has been adopted by the Hongkong
Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief
Association, and has already been
offered for sale to the public.
The two funds are of course en-
tirely separate, each having its own
object. It is considered advisable,
however, to inform the public that
the "tin hats" which will be sold on
Saturday, October 4, bear the in-
scription on the crown "H.K. War
Effort."

C. M. MANNERS,
Chairman,
The Hongkong War Effort Com-
mittee.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official
Summary issued yesterday, says:
There has been a fair week's trad-
ing, prices moving within narrow
limits. Electric Rights are the only
outstanding exception. From \$12.05
they were traded down to \$12.15
whereupon demand forced them up
to \$13.40.
Market closes steady.
Business done during the week:
H.K. Banks \$1,405
Wharves \$90 1/2
Docks \$10.55, \$10.30, \$10 1/2, \$10 1/4,
\$10.00
Providents \$7.40, \$7.30, \$7.40, \$7.45
Hotels \$4 1/4
Lands \$30 1/2, \$30 1/4, \$37, \$37 1/2
Realities \$4.05
Tramways \$18
China Lights "O" \$7 1/4, \$6.90, \$7
China Lights "N" \$2.15
Electricity "O" \$22 1/2, \$23.00, \$23 1/2,
\$23.70
Electricity "N" \$23
Electricity Rts \$12.05, \$12 1/4, \$12.15,
\$12.40, \$12.00, \$13 1/4, \$13.30
Maeco Electricity \$10 1/4
Telephones "O" \$25
Cements \$16.00, \$17.10, \$17.15
Ropes \$10 1/2
Daily Ferry \$10.55, \$10 1/4
Watsons \$13.40, \$13.35, \$13 1/2, \$13.00
\$13 1/4, \$13.65
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1940) 98
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934) 68 1/2
Buyers
H.K. Steamboats \$10.80
Docks \$10.75
Providents \$7.35
Sls \$4.10
Chinese Estates \$101
Trams \$17.05
Star Ferries \$52
Yau-mai Ferries \$24
Lights "N" \$23.35
Electricity "N" \$23.25
Electricity Rts \$13.15
Telephones "O" \$25
Telephones "N" \$9.30
Cements \$17
Daily Ferry \$19
Lane Crawford \$6.40
Wm Powell \$1.00
Entertainments \$7.10
Sellers
Docks \$20
Providents \$7.50
Hotels \$4.30
Sales
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934) 98 1/2
Docks \$10.90
Lands \$37.25
Trams \$18
Electricity "O" \$23.70
Electricity Rts \$13.30/25
Cements \$17.10/15
Ropes \$10.50
Daily Ferry \$19.50
Watsons \$13.75/65

Reduced Profit For C. S. C. C.

The 37th annual general meeting of
the Hongkong Civil Service Cricket
Club will be held in the Club Pavilion
on Monday, September 23, at 6 p.m.
The election of officers for the 1941-42
season will be one of the items on the
agenda.
The annual report states that the
rising cost of living and the additional
expenses caused by the evacuation re-
quired in a greatly reduced profit for
the year under review. The net profit
on the bar, after deducting all charge-
able expenses, was only 93 per cent.
The membership on August 1, this
year was 181, 20 new members having
joined during the period while two
others rejoined the Club.
The Club had a fairly successful
season in the realm of sport. Mr.
M. N. Bakken won the Colony Bowls
Singles championship, but the League
teams finished sixth in the First
Division and ninth in the Second.
J. E. Richardson headed the Club's
first eleven Cricket batting averages
with 33, followed by K. J. Attwell 22
and A. E. Perry 21. F. Baker, who
suffered from a strained groin for part
of the season topped the senior bow-
ling averages with 28 wickets at 10
runs apiece. D. McLeish and A. E.
Perry were second and third, with 14
and 19 wickets for 16 and 17 runs
apiece respectively.
G. Anstie headed the second eleven
batting with 23 runs in innings close-
ly followed by G. P. Stone with 20.
J. F. McGowan and G. P. Stone dis-
tinguished in the bowling department, and
although Stone headed the averages
with 22 wickets at nine runs apiece,
McGowan took 20 wickets at an aver-
age of 11 runs each.
J. F. McGowan also won the Club's
Bowls title with W. J. Burling as
runner-up. I. Agafuroff and B.
Agafuroff were champion and runner-
up, respectively, in the Club Tennis
championship.

Sappers Capable Of Extending Sing Tao

(Continued from Page 6.)

games, and they could very well
have run off some sort of summer
competition, and perhaps thus have
been able to spot new blood, a factor
of vital importance these days.
As for the Civilian teams, the
spirit of "laissez faire" permeates
almost every club, taking things
easy, and not in their stride, and
leaving matters to the last minute.
To date, it has come to my know-
ledge that several first division teams
are still unable to muster first elevens,
much less second and third teams.
It is this spirit of "taking mat-
ters easy" that has been the weak
spot in the makings of the Civilian
teams.

Good Example

THE Chinese teams are a good
example when it comes to the
furtherance of football. Players of
first class calibre are invited on
their respective tours; and then
there are deserving cases in the
junior teams, and in order to en-
courage them and at the same time
room them for services in the
senior division for the coming
season, they are included.
Players who show promise are
also taken in hand, and by running
summer miniature football leagues,
most of the Chinese Clubs derive
new blood from same. So, for the
welfare of their standard, Chinese
Clubs do go out of their way in pro-
viding for the future.

Week-end Prospects

RETURNING to this week-end's
games, the clash between Sing Tao
and Sappers will attract a good
crowd, for Sing Tao as stated pre-
viously have now strengthened their
weak spots by the inclusion of Chan
Loy-chuen from Malaya as a centre
half, and Meng Yee-liang as their
pivot. Both players have shown promise
and great things are expected
of them.

With most of last season's
players available, and Lee Tin-
sang returning to their fold, Sing
Tao are now in a very much im-
proved position, and although the
Sappers were great fighters in the
days when they were in the second
division, they are expected to put
up a great show.
They have not allowed any grass
to grow under their feet, and have
been one of the few Service teams
to keep going on long before the
season commenced. With so many
fit men, and the nucleus of last sea-
son's players, they should at least
give Sing Tao a fight for the points,
and it will come as no surprise to
this column, even if they put over
on the Chinese.

Other Games

OTHER games of interest are Mid-
dlesex versus Eastern. If the
Diehards are able to stand the pace
(they have a good first half stamina)
they should be able to give the
Easterners a good run.
The Derby between Club and Kow-
loon should result in a win for the
Mainland team if only for their being
able to get a working eleven into
order, while the match between
Royal Scots and Navy should result
in a win for the former.
St. Joseph's College are still on
unknown lot, and their outing during
the week against a Junior Sappers'

Badminton Association

Good Year Reported By President

The annual meeting of the Hongkong
Badminton Association was held in the
South China Morning Post Board
Room yesterday. Mr. S. A. Gray,
President, was in the chair and among
others present were F. H. Kwok (Hon.
Treasurer), C. Y. Yung (Chinese
Y.M.C.A.), R. M. Lavallo (Kowloon
Tennis), Mr. A. Oliveira (Recinto), J.
Kwok (St. John's), V. Merrett (St.
Andrew's), J. L. Anderson (Kowloon
Cricketer Club), and J. Shepherd
(Police).

Mr. Gray said that the Association
had enjoyed the most successful season
since the League was started seven
years ago. This was due to the en-
thusiastic support received from the
clubs and especially to the energy and
enthusiasm of Mr. Talan.
For the first time in its history the
Association had a credit balance of
\$1,000 and the principal contribution to
this was the profit from the champion-
ship and this was again due largely to
the efforts of Mr. Talan. The profit on
the Colony Championships was \$67.25.
Mr. Gray referred to the fact that
that was a large number of new
players and this had contributed to-
wards improving the standard of play
and the Association looked forward to
another successful year.

It was decided to invite the Governor,
Sir Mark Young, to be Patron of the
Association. The meeting also decided
to donate \$300 to the Bomber Fund
and the China Relief Fund in equal
proportions.
A suggestion that each club should
submit an honorary coach was re-
corded.

The following officers were elected for
the year: President, Mr. S. A. Gray;
Vice-President, Mr. E. de Sousa; Hon.
Treasurer, Mr. H. Kwok; Hon.
Secretary, Mr. M. Talan; Hon. Vice-
Presidents, Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce,
Messrs. E. Abraham, E. M. Raymond,
E. J. Leung, E. S. Whyte-Smith, Hon.
Mr. Leo d'Almeida, Messrs. R. M.
Lavallo, D. H. Hazell and Rev. H. A.
Wittenbach.

TENNIS STARS HONOURED

Montreal, Sept. 26.
The former British tennis stars, now
professionals, Mary Hardwick, Mrs.
Little (best known as Dorothy Round)
and Fred Perry have been given the
freedom of Montreal in recognition of
aid given the Canadian Red Cross
during their tennis tour of the Domi-
nion, which raised £200.—Heuter.
eleven was not very encouraging. It
is heartening however to find Costa
back in their fold, but he has still a
long way to go to recapture his lost
form.
Police should be able to put it
over on the Collegians.
South China will be given a stiff
test and I predict only in the first
half, by Kwong Wah. Although
the latter is reputed to have im-
proved a great deal by virtue of
the inclusion of Chan Tak-fai and
Lee Kwok-wai, former South
China stars, I do not think they
will be able to cause an upset.

Baseball League Donation

An eleventh donation of \$174 from the
Indian and Chinese Police Guards, and
a second of \$123.75 from the Hongkong
Baseball League were included in yester-
day's Bomber Fund collections, the total
of which has now reached the figure of
\$2,533,352.40. The following is the latest
list:
Subadar Major Madhat Singh, H.Q.
10th Defence Regt., R.A., per
Fakira \$ 20.
Hongkong Baseball League (second
donation) 123.75
The Committee of the Hongkong
Broadcasts in French language
(fourth donation) 50
Indian and Chinese Police Guards
(eleventh donation) 174
Shaikwan Raiders, Shaikwan
Police Station 10
The Cheero Club (male of old time
Sale of Shanghai S.A.F. Association
Badges 15 at \$2) 30
The Christ Church Group of the
V.D.M.A. acknowledge with grateful
thanks the following donations towards
the fifteenth annual outing for the Blind
Girls of the Industrial Home, to be held
on Saturday, October 4:
Already acknowledged: \$70; Miss Dinitz
Dowdell, \$5; Miss Helen Bialchik
Donnell, \$40; Sir Robert Ho Tung,
\$10; Mr. U. Eric Wing, \$5; Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. C. Knolly, \$10; Bank of China, \$10;
To, \$20; A. Forrester, \$5; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest
Graham, \$50; Mr. Andrew Cheung, \$5;
Mrs. M. Steel, \$5; Mrs. R. Remedios, \$5;
Mr. H. Wills, \$5; Total \$65.

BLIND GIRLS' PICNIC
The Christ Church Group of the
V.D.M.A. acknowledge with grateful
thanks the following donations towards
the fifteenth annual outing for the Blind
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\$10; Mr. U. Eric Wing, \$5; Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. C. Knolly, \$10; Bank of China, \$10;
To, \$20; A. Forrester, \$5; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest
Graham, \$50; Mr. Andrew Cheung, \$5;
Mrs. M. Steel, \$5; Mrs. R. Remedios, \$5;
Mr. H. Wills, \$5; Total \$65.

Skating In Aid Of War Funds

Enjoyable entertainment was pro-
vided at the charity roller skating
exhibition at Ciro's Skating Rink last
night. The exhibition was sponsored
by members of the Hongkong Skating
Club in aid of the Bomber Fund and
the China War Fund.
Six clubs participated in the dis-
play, which included all forms of
acrobatic and fancy skating.

Cross-Harbour Race

The Hongkong Chinese Civil Ser-
vants' Club will hold their annual
cross-harbour swimming race to-
morrow at 1 p.m. from Cha Kwo Leng
and ending at the Club's North Point
Beach, a distance of approximately
1,000 metres. Entries received
total 45. Mr. Kwo Hee-leung will
present the prizes, which he has
donated.

It is hereby notified for general
information that the revised export
licence form set out in the schedule
to Government Notification 1142
published in the Government
Gazette of September 19, 1941,
will be the only valid form of export
licence with effect from Monday,
September 29, 1941.



Tin Hat Ball

Under the distinguished Patronage
of
His Excellency the Governor,
Sir Mark Young, K.C.M.G.

PENINSULA HOTEL

Friday, Oct. 3.
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Three Bands

The 2nd. Battn.
The Royal Scots
(by kind permission of
Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C.
and Officers)

Art Carneiro
and his Band

Abe Litvin
and The Gloucester
Music Masters

CABARET
by Carol Bateman

Dance Hostesses
Barrage Balloons

\$1,300 in Prizes

Novelties
Surprises

PROCEEDS TOWARDS
HONGKONG'S BOMBER
SQUADRON

It is not yet too late to
book tables

THE FOOD KITCHENS

FEED 4000 HUNGRY PEOPLE
EVERY DAY

YEARLY EXPENSES \$30,000
STILL NEEDED 5,300

THE BRITISH FUND FOR RELIEF
IN CHINA HAS PROMISED \$2,500
TO COMPLETE THE YEAR'S EX-
PENSES. THIS WILL BE GIVEN
WHEN THE BALANCE OF

\$2,800

HAS BEEN RECEIVED

Donations should be sent to the
H.K. REFUGEE AND SOCIAL
WELFARE COUNCIL

c/o South China Morning Post

B.W.O.F.

For Britain's
Sailors of the
Mercantile Marine

You are invited to donate old
books, magazines, gramophone
records and games for the men
who keep Britain's Mercantile
sailing the seven seas.

Please send parcels addressed:
"FOR BRITISH SAILORS"
c/o REV. A. STRONG
NAVAL CHAPLAIN
R. N. DOCKYARD—
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Good Whisky—

JOHNNIE WALKER

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JOE LOSS

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The Best Things in Life are
Free — Quicksat (Vocal: Joe
Loss) — Good Morning, Sergeant
Major — Quicksat (Vocal: Joe
Loss) — The Last Time I Saw Paris
— Quicksat (Vocal: Joe Loss)
The King is in London —
Quicksat (Vocal: Joe Loss)
Down Every Street — Slow Fox-
tro (Vocal: Joe Loss)
The First Lullaby — Slow Fox-
tro (Vocal: Joe Loss)
You say the sweetest things
— Midway Tempo (Duet: Joe
Loss and Betty Roberts)
Betty Roberts (Vocal: Joe Loss)
Johnny Freddie — Quicksat
(Vocal: Betty Roberts)
Oh! Buddy, I'm in Love —
Quicksat (Vocal: Betty
Roberts)
When Your Train is Gone —
Slow Foxtro (Vocal: Betty
Roberts)

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BD 5661

BD 5662

BD 5657



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YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD

SCIENTIFIC BUST CONTROL

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MADELON LOUDEN of HOLLYWOOD

Lace and Satin Model suitable
for the medium figure. Sizes
34" to 40"

\$5.50

LACE UPLIFT

with perfect support. Sizes
34" to 38"

\$5.50

BERLEI FIGURE FOUNDATIONS

IN
TRIPLE VOILE WITH LACE
UPLIFT BRASSIERE
32" TO 35"

\$25.50

PLIANT SATIN & NET GIRDLES

WITH ZIPP FASTENER & REINFORCED
CENTRE PANEL
SIZES 25" TO 30"

\$21.50

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere



STOP...

To make sure your automobile
will GO is very important.

BUT

To make sure it will STOP is
even more important.

To have dependable brakes...
to know you will STOP regard-
less of weather conditions...
use WHIZ NON-EVAPORATING
HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID.

A high-quality, permanent
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28015

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THE SPY'S PERIL

THE spy's business has always been one of much peril, yet it has never lacked recruits, some of whom may have no better motive than pelf, though in many cases it may be that patriotic ardour is the main driving power.

The spy, however, has never received mercy. In all nations and in all times it has been one of the few subjects on which varied nations and systems have been agreed—that he should be put to death. In England he is always assured a fair trial, but, as in the case of the two spies executed in London recently, it often happens that the accused person's impediments are equivalent to being caught red-handed, and make acquittal impossible.

The spy, like the murderer, is always prone to make a fatal slip, seemingly trivial at first glance. Few unauthorised visitors to Britain's shores in wartime can have had a shorter run for their money than these two, whose case, like others recently recorded, suggests that the spy's calling rather resembles in England, an attempt by a camel to get through the eye of a needle.

None the less, we can never tell how many spies are at large, how many combinations of ingenuity and good luck have managed to frustrate the vigilance of the authorities and, most potent of all, the war-time suspiciousness of the mass of ordinary citizens towards anyone who looks out of the usual or behaves strangely.

There are long-faced people who, every time a spy pays the dire penalty, proclaim that though one or two are caught, there are bound to be hundreds who are not caught. We know, however, that the British methods of dealing with espionage were particularly effective in the last war; and, though the *modus operandi* and its results are not often announced from the house-tops, there is no reason to suppose that German spies are having any easier a time on this occasion than they had then.

Soviet And Free French Join Hands

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—An exchange of letters between the Soviet Ambassador M. Ivan Malysky and General de Gaulle whereby the latter is recognised as the leader of Free French everywhere, brings the Soviet Union into line with all other governments who took this step some time previously.

General de Gaulle's letter to M. Malysky declared: "I accept with gratitude the promise of your government to render to Free Frenchmen every help and assistance in the common cause against Hitlerite Germany and her allies. I am also very glad that the Government of the U.S.S.R. finds it necessary to stress its firm determination, after our joint victory over the common enemy has been gained, to secure the full restoration of the independence and greatness of France."

"On my part, on behalf of the Free French, I undertake to fight on the side of the U.S.S.R. and its allies until final victory over the common enemy is gained and to render to the U.S.S.R. in this struggle every help and assistance by all means at my disposal." (Signed) Yours sincerely, C. de Gaulle.

Rates Due

Owners and occupiers of tenements are notified in the Government "Gazette" that rates for the fourth quarter of 1941 are payable in advance on or before October 31, and that proceedings will be taken in the Supreme Court for recovery of rates which remain unpaid by November 28.

No refund of rates in respect of vacant tenements will be granted unless the rates had been paid during October nor unless the application for refund is made within 15 days from the expiration of the quarter. Owners and occupiers of tenement are also notified that fees for conservancy services for the period July 1, 1941 to March 31, 1942, are payable within the month of October 1941, and that action will be taken for recovery if such fees are not paid by October 31. No refund of fees in respect of vacant tenement will be granted.

Russian Guerillas Active

—FROM PAGE ONE

ability to devise an answer to blitz warfare, will no doubt have their own original methods of dealing with the air-borne menace.

The Germans claim further big bags of prisoners in the Kiev sector while admitting that remnants are still fighting. There seems reason to believe that every Russian who falls into their hands is regarded as a soldier and this would give a semblance of verisimilitude to their mountainous total of prisoners.

No Further Claims

They have made no further claim to advance towards Kharkov.

The fact that a serious attempt is being made against the Crimea suggests that their objectives are in the south rather than in the centre and for this reason they do not want their right flank menaced by a large-size Russian. "Tobruk."

It would seem that the threat to Murmansk has not proved particularly successful. Indeed, unofficial reports say that they have had a setback in this area.

Full Description Of Soviet Offensives

—FROM PAGE ONE

were hurled back to the other side of the river by a bold counter attack. This engagement cost the Germans 300 men in killed and wounded. Russian patrols frequently cross the river during the night and bring back prisoners. The last few days have been marked by artillery duels between heavy batteries. Soviet guns silenced four German batteries and destroyed a horse drawn artillery unit.

In Plain View

From their advance positions Russian soldiers can clearly see what is going on in the German camp. Germans are apparently constructing reinforced dugouts for the winter. They are forcing the inhabitants of Novgorod, women as well as men, to work for them in the trenches. The Soviet hold on the eastern bank of the Volkhov is of considerable value as it affects the general disposition of the German forces on the northern front.

In heavy fighting south of Lake Ilmen during the past few days the Germans have gained nothing but have lost many men and quantities of material.

News For Climbers

ZURICH, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The celebrated guide, Luigi Carrel, with two others, has made the first ascent of the Matterhorn by way of Fuggenkamm, according to a Milan dispatch.

The ascent of the 499-foot "overhang" beneath Fuggenkamm took seven hours.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Miss Mary Churchill, youngest daughter of the Prime Minister, is now a private in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, states the War Office.

BAFFLED BORIS

By Billiken



"I wonder if it's really as tender as Adolf tells me!"

Subjugated But Not Suppressed

Greek National Spirit

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Outstanding features of the situation in Greece to-day, according to Mr. Emmanuel Tsouderos, the Greek Premier in a talk to the press, were the ruins of bombed cities 10 of which had been completely destroyed; widespread hunger of the population because the enemy had carried off foodstuffs including even the children's milk; the fierce resistance of the whole country by all available means against the aggressor; the unprecedented violence and barbarity of the methods employed by the enemy to suppress national sentiment and any feeling of human pride.

The Premier said that there are definite signs of clashes between the Italians and Germans in Greece, to such an extent that separate feeding places had to be established for them. To maintain order in that part of Greece which Italy had occupied, the Italians had to bring no fewer than 14 divisions into Greece.

Allied Ships Repaired In U. S. Docks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The United States Navy Department officially disclosed to-day that the British submarine *Parthian* and the Free French submarine *Sourcouf* are at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and that the British destroyer *Burnham* is at Boston, Massachusetts, being repaired under the Lease-Lend Act.

This announcement makes a total of 27 British and Free French craft undergoing or having undergone repairs in the United States. The *Burnham* was formerly a United States destroyer.

George Arliss Heavily Fined

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The famous film star George Arliss was today fined £4,500 for neglecting to register with the Bank of England a large number of United States and Canadian securities, the total value of which was stated to be £13,160. Arliss pleaded guilty subject to mitigating circumstances.

The Lord Mayor of London, who heard the case, said that he dealt with it on the basis of negligence, but it was gross negligence in a matter which should have had Arliss' closest attention.

Chinese Round-Up In Indo-China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—HANOI, Sept. 26 (UP).—Japanese troops arrested 200 Chinese in Hanoi and others in Haiphong this morning supposedly for pro-Chiang Kai-shek activities.

Sovereignty Violated

HANOI, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Without advising the French authorities, Japanese soldiers and gendarmes last night and early to-day erected barbed wire and instituted cordons in various parts of Hanoi and Haiphong and proceeded to search private houses and hotels, arresting about 100 Chinese and Annamites who were alleged to be engaged in political activities on behalf of Chungking.

The French are protesting vigorously. The Japanese action is considered a flagrant violation of solemn undertakings to respect French sovereignty contained in the recent Franco-Japanese agreements.

New War Credits

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Parliament, either next week or very soon thereafter, is scheduled to vote on a new one milliard sterling war credit expenditure. With the war expenditure now at about £10,500,000 daily, it is believed that the new expenditure will exceed the present estimates by roughly £1,000,000 daily.

Springboks Live In Ruined City

CAIRO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—

South Africans have been in control of Mersa Matruh on the north coast of Egypt for four months, it is disclosed here.

The first South African troops to arrive in Egypt were at once sent to this town where they have been digging in ever since.

Mersa Matruh has been bombed unceasingly since Italy's entry into the war, but up to now there have not been a dozen South African casualties. The entrenchments are most efficient and there is no need to take shelter when the alarm sounds. The town is a mass of ruins and presents a picture of utter desolation—offset, however, by the breathtaking beauty of the emerald Mediterranean in which the South Africans bathe daily.

The main street is called "Smuts Avenue" and here is also "Brink-Avenue" (Brink Road) in honour of Major-General George Brink, Commander of the First South African Division.

The town still has a fashionable Lido Hotel and a splendid bar, but they are nothing more than mere skeletons as a result of many months of regular bombings. The buildings are uninhabited and the enemy is merely wasting bombs when he hits these modern ruins.

CAIRO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A communiqué from G.H.Q., Cairo, states: "Libya—No change in the situation."

Disappearance Of Mrs Denzil Clarke

PEIPING, Delayed in Transmission (Reuter).—Questioned about the disappearance of Mrs Denzil Clarke, the Japanese-born wife of the Press Attaché at the British Embassy, who has been missing since Saturday, all that a Japanese military spokesman could say was that the Japanese Military Gendarmerie and Japanese Consular Police, assisted by the Chinese Police, had been unable to discover the slightest clue to her whereabouts.

The spokesman said that the Japanese Embassy had no views on Mrs Clarke's disappearance. Some quarters suggest that Mrs Clarke may have been taken to Tientsin by train as Japanese, in contrast to Chinese, do not need a permit to buy a ticket. But if so it is obvious that this could hardly have escaped the notice or knowledge of the police.

HON. ADC'S TO GOVERNOR APPOINTED

An announcement that several residents have been appointed Honorary Aides-de-Camp with effect from September 10 is announced in this morning's Government "Gazette."

Those persons are (St John Ambulance Association and Brigade): Mr. T. A. Tam-on (Hongkong Police Reserve); Mr. K. A. Biddman (Hongkong Police); Li T. M. Parsons (Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve); Subadar Major Sultan Bux (Hongkong and Singapore Royal Artillery); F/Lt. M. N. Oxford (Reserve of Air Force Officers); Subadar Major Haidar Rehman (2nd Battalion, 11th Punjab Regiment); Mr. Wong Sik-kun (Corps of Air Raid Wardens); Li K. E. Young (1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment); Subadar Major Singh (Hongkong Singapore Royal Artillery).

Li-Comdr W. H. L. Harrison (Royal Navy); Capt. Christopher D'Almeida e Castro (Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps) and 2/Lt. M. G. Caruthers (Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps).

H. E. Is Honorary Colonel

His Excellency the Governor is now the Honorary Colonel of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. It is announced in to-day's Government Gazette.

Colony War Gifts

Hongkong Contribution Prominent in List

In the House of Commons last month, Mr. Creech Jones asked the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies what are the money gifts which have been made, or promised, by the British dependencies, as contributions to the war effort from their own revenue or reserves?

Mr. George Hall: The list of Colonial Government money gifts is as follows:

Bahamas	£ 22,000
Barbados	123,000
Bermuda	85,000
Ceylon	377,023
Cyprus	1,000
Falkland Islands	50,000
Gold Coast	108,000
Grenada	15,000
Hongkong	775,000
Kenya—Uganda Railways Administration	550,000
St. Kitts	10,000
Straits Settlements	5,296,248
Federated Malay States	4,263,020
Unfederated Malay States	404,076
Mauritius	190,250
Nigeria	100,000
North Borneo	5,000
Northern Rhodesia	438,000
Nyasaland	117,000
Sarawak	291,065
Seychelles	3,550
Sierra Leone	100,500
Tanganyika Territory	200,000
Tonga	5,000
Trinidad	625,000
Uganda	175,100
Zanzibar	20,000
Total	£14,353,034

This statement does not include: (a) interest-free loans to His Majesty's Government from Colonial reserves amounting to more than £1,800,000; or the liability undertaken by many Colonial Governments for the payment of interest on loans to His Majesty's Government raised by public subscription; (b) substantial new undertakings on the part of some Colonial Governments, and substantially increased undertakings on the part of others, in respect of defence measures, as the amounts involved cannot yet be precisely stated.

LATE NEWS

R.A.F. Make Nazis Into Evacuees

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Some 40,000 German evacuees from southern Rhineland have arrived in Amsterdam according to a letter received here from Holland. Measures have been taken for sheltering still more refugees following Royal Air Force raids on the Rhineland which seems to have suffered considerably.

The writer says that Düsseldorf to-day looks like Rotterdam did after the first bombing. Postal services between the Rhineland and Holland have been suspended.

Another Night Raid On N. France

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—After a lull in night raids on the French side of the Channel, the R.A.F. to-night were active over "invasion" ports.

On the English southeast coast, doors and windows were rattled by heavy explosions and reverberations appeared to come from Calais and extend along the French coast to Dunkirk.

It is believed that the R.A.F. attack was sharp and sustained and violent explosions boomed like distant thunder across the sea.

HALIFAX ON WAY BACK TO U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Lord Halifax, Ambassador to the United States, left a British airport for Lisbon to-day on the first stage of his journey back to America.

He was accompanied by Lady Halifax and they both left "Good luck and carry on" messages for the people of this country before they took off.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941.

Hongkong now export centre for

CHINA TEA

THE original home of China tea (and therefore of all tea) is the Bohai Hills, a range of small mountains northwest of Foochow, in Fukien Province. Hence the name "bohai," by which tea was originally known in England when first introduced.

The cultivation and use of tea in China seem to have been known for two thousand years or more. There are many legendary tales about how its qualities were originally discovered, but it seems that the prepared shrub was first employed as a medicine and stimulant and probably came into general use as a beverage as the result of periodic epidemics of cholera. Hot tea must have been early recognised as a safe drink.

Tea, or *ch'a*, is still the universal beverage in China, and, being cheap, can be drunk in unlimited quantities. Its stimulating qualities are also a great aid to conversation, and Chinese of every station can chat for hours over a tiny cup of tea.

It was in the 15th Century, when the Honourable East India Company was permitted to trade in China, that tea was exported to foreign lands. Tea became so popular in the West that it became one of China's staple exports.

With the entry of Americans into the China trade, the ending of the monopoly charter of the East India Company, and the opening of more treaty ports after the wars of the 19th Century, there was tremendous competition amongst foreign traders in their efforts to get their tea cargoes home in quicker time than their rivals. This was the era of the famous Clipper ships.

THE Chinese, though great tea drinkers and growers, have been poor tea salesmen. In 1935, China suddenly realised that, with other areas in the world given over to cultivation of the shrub in the intervening years, her one-time leading export had dwindled considerably, and only occupied seventh place on her export list.

The Government investigated, and found that the tea producers were unorganised, had little knowledge of foreign market requirements, were not careful of quality and set their prices far too high to be able to compete with exporters in other countries. As a result of these investigations, the Chinese Government in 1937 established the China National Tea Corporation, with the co-operation of tea growers in six principal tea-producing provinces.

The new Corporation was to help in increasing and improving the tea-grown, operate factories for processing and packing tea with modern equipment, act as agent for export and transport and foster both the domestic and export trade.

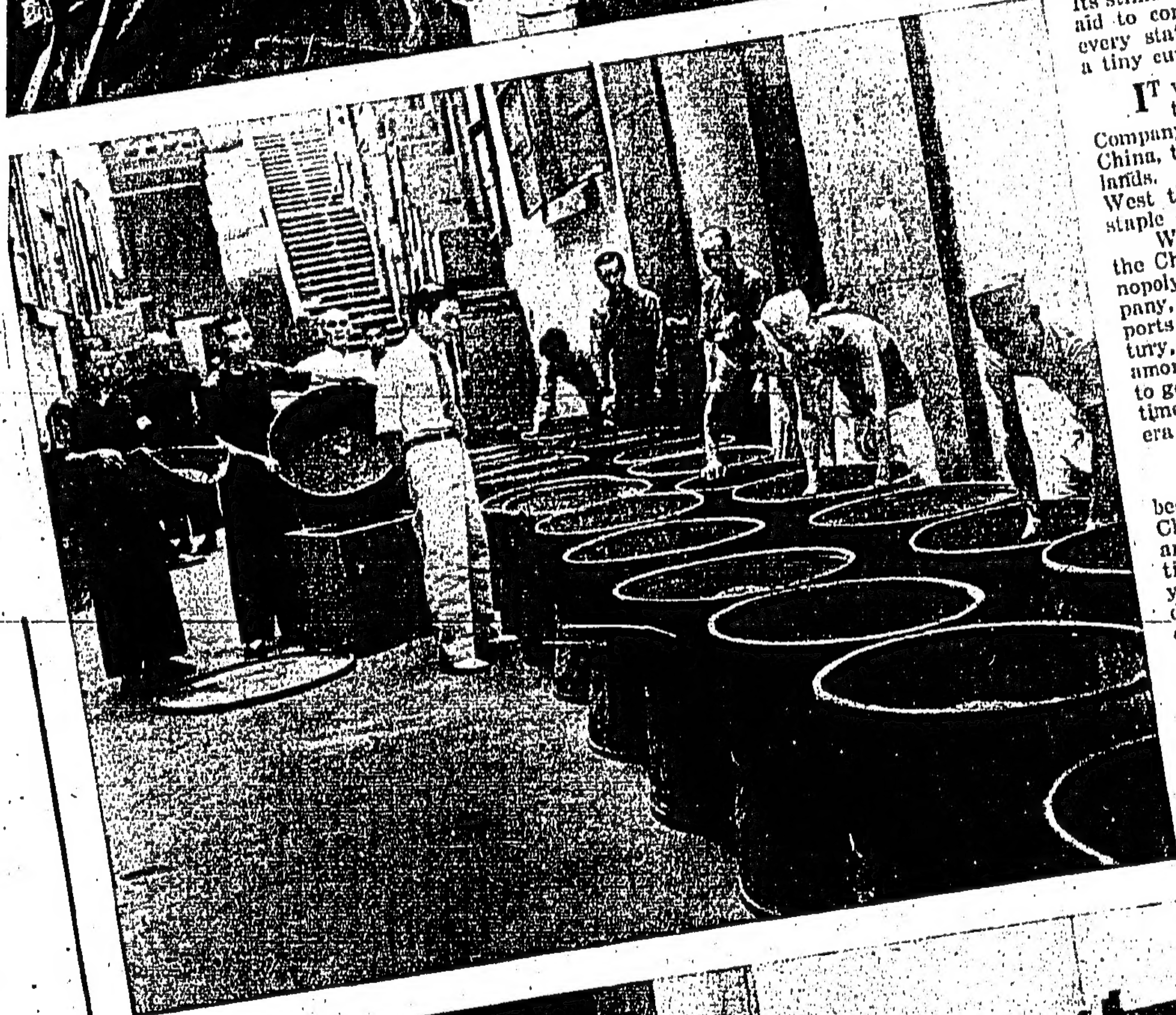
WHEN war came in that year, the export centre was removed to Hongkong, where the Corporation has established factories for processing and packing. Representatives of tea buyers in many countries also came to Hongkong, and the trade was maintained, though not on as large a scale as formerly.

Since the European war, with imports restricted in many countries and lack of transport, the tea trade has also suffered, but it carries on, despite all disadvantages, from this Colony.

The pictures on this page illustrate some of the important steps in the processing and packing of tea in one of the China National Tea Corporation's factories in Hongkong.

ON THE LEFT (top to bottom):—Tea leaves being treated and cured in rotating chambers; sorting the tea after drying; passing the tea through sieves to get rid of dust and dirt.

ON THE RIGHT (top to bottom):—Weighing the tea before packing; packing tea for export; coolies conveying boxes from the godowns to the ships.



NELSON FILM HAS A FINE TOUCH

TO-DAY this page becomes Nelson's Column. The toast is Admiral Lord Nelson and the men of the Royal Navy, and the picture, shot with smoke and flame and passion, is the tragedy of "Lady Hamilton," which comes to the Lee Theatre on Thursday next.

It's a picture that sings with patriotic pride, and it's time we heard this song.

It shows you Nelson knocking out "old Boney" at Trafalgar just as his Majesty's ships have knocked out the enemy to-day—on the River Plate, at Matapan, in the Atlantic, across the seven seas to the last floating corpse of Nazi tyranny.

Centred in the picture is the heart of a brilliant woman, Emma Hamilton, to whom Nelson owed everything. For three minutes at the end of the film Vivien Leigh, as Lady Hamilton, puts up a performance which would make any unknown actress a star overnight. And she doesn't say a word.

She listens to Captain Hardy telling her how Nelson died at Trafalgar. Every one knows what she is thinking. It's in the final crisis of a proud woman, loved and hated by men of state, by the world of fashion, before she goes back, a harlot, to the mean streets she came from.

EMMA was a young and lovely girl of low birth but high aspirations. A kind of Nell Gwynn beckoning towards kings and princes.

She is cheated of marriage by her lover, the cynical Charles Greyville, marries instead Sir William Hamilton, British Minister at Naples and connoisseur of art, to whom she is sent with a load of pictures and statuary.

"So I'm part of the bric-a-brac," she says bitterly. The bargain desolates her, and we now see a woman, surrounded by luxury but bored with Sir William, seeking love. And this picture, for the first half hour, is the story of a daring and beautiful woman in search of romance.

But the moment Nelson comes on the scene it changes. Ships and men and victories, hearts of oak and bottles of rum, occupy the foreground, history abolishes the per-



Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh as Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton

sonal note, and England expects every man to do his duty.

ALL this has been managed with uncanny judgment. Lady Hamilton sweeps past authority, getting Nelson supplies, the furious admiral cursing the Admiralty, the tide of anger against him over Emma, his decision to save her from the rabble at Naples—these scenes are superb.

Nelson's return to England to face a hostile Government and a freezing wife—and the wife is far worse than the Government—is equally superb.

Finally, it's a great thrill to see the wooden ships of his Majesty pounding broadsides at Trafalgar, the French ships blown to smithereens, and Napoleon knocked for a loop.

OTHER NEW FILMS

THE main entertainment in FLIGHT COMMAND, now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra, lies in the thrilling aerial sequences. The story itself is a slight affair which follows pretty much on the tradition of its type.

Robert Taylor has the familiar role of a somewhat cocksure young pilot completing his training with the famous Hell-Cat Squadron. He gives a good, self-assured performance.

As the squadron commander's wife who falls temporarily in love with him, a state of affairs which does not improve Taylor's status in the squadron, although he is entirely innocent, Ruth Hussey is well in character.

Walter Pidgeon makes a convincing squadron commander, and the pilots are all represented effectively by a strong supporting cast.

The thrills appear early in the picture; Taylor tries to land in a fog and has to bale out soon after he fouls a towed machine gun target, and then a pilot, the squadron commander's wife's brother, is killed whilst testing a new fog device.

Final sensation is Taylor's rescue of the squadron commander whilst on aerial manoeuvres and the perfection of the fog device.

There is, as you see, plenty of excitement, and this is put over with the maximum technical efficiency.

BEHIND the gunfire, like a lament, is the grief of Nelson and Emma at their ill-starred love affair. Secret meetings, long farewells, hearts of ash and not much glory.

We haven't had so fine a film since "Henry VIII."

It shows a deep understanding of the English spirit, plenty of patriotism, and no bunk about expressing it.

Laurence Olivier makes a fine Nelson, maybe not quite crochety enough for his lordship, was undoubtedly a tough egg; but it is romantic and fiery.

The premiere on Thursday evening is in aid of Royal Navy, Benevolent and Charitable Funds, and will be under the distinguished patronage of H.E. the Governor, Sir Mark Young.

Geoffrey Household's novel, "Rogue Male," has been filmed and now appears as MAY HUNT, the current feature at the King's Theatre.

This is an adventurous story of a big game hunter who gets into Dutch with the Nazis in Bavaria before the war, becomes a hunted man, and eventually returns as an R.A.F. paratrooper to hunt human game in Germany.

Walter Pidgeon is Capt. Alan Thorndyke, who is wrongfully accused of trying to assassinate a Gestapo man, George Sanders, as major Quive-Smith, attempts to extort a confession from him, but must be careful since Germany and England at the time were not at war.

The Major tries to murder the Captain so that the affair will appear to be an accident, but Thorndyke escapes and returns to England, only to find that the Nazis are seeking his extradition. He finds refuge in London's Ghetto through the aid of Jerry, a waiter (John Bennett) who befriends him, not knowing his true identity.

The Gestapo catches up with him, and the Major again attempts to make Thorndyke confess. There is a fight in which the Major is mortally wounded. The Captain is also injured, and while he is recovering Europe is plunged into war. He finally joins the Royal Air Force and returns to Germany to pay back old scores.

It is a good melodrama, with the players contributing some very fine work.

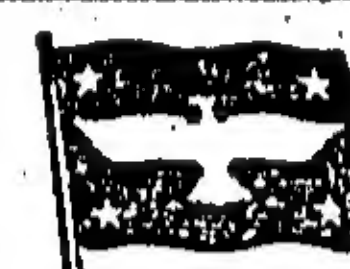


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Quizzes

BY KEMP STARRETT

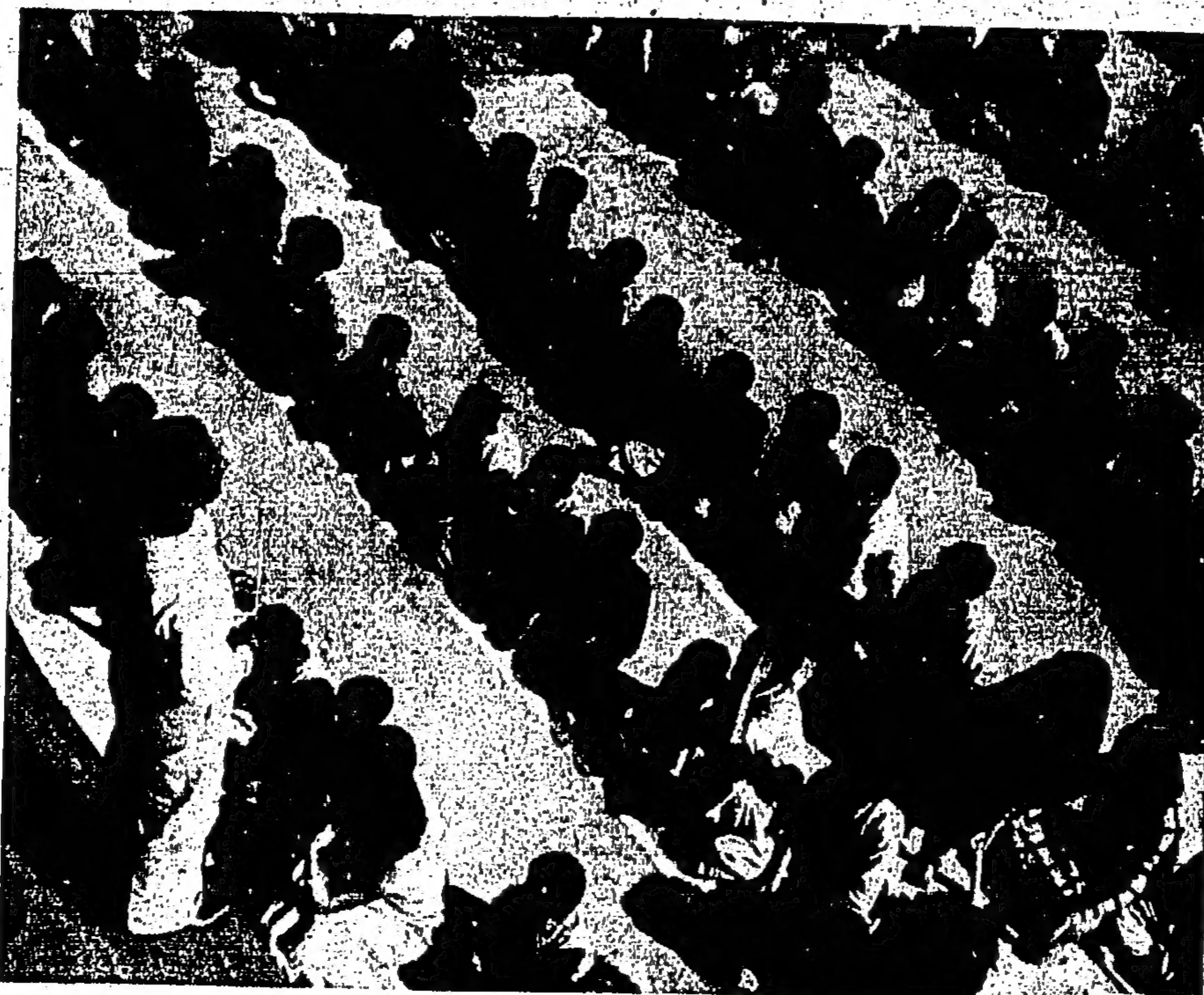
Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941

Selected Entries In Our Summer Photographic Competition



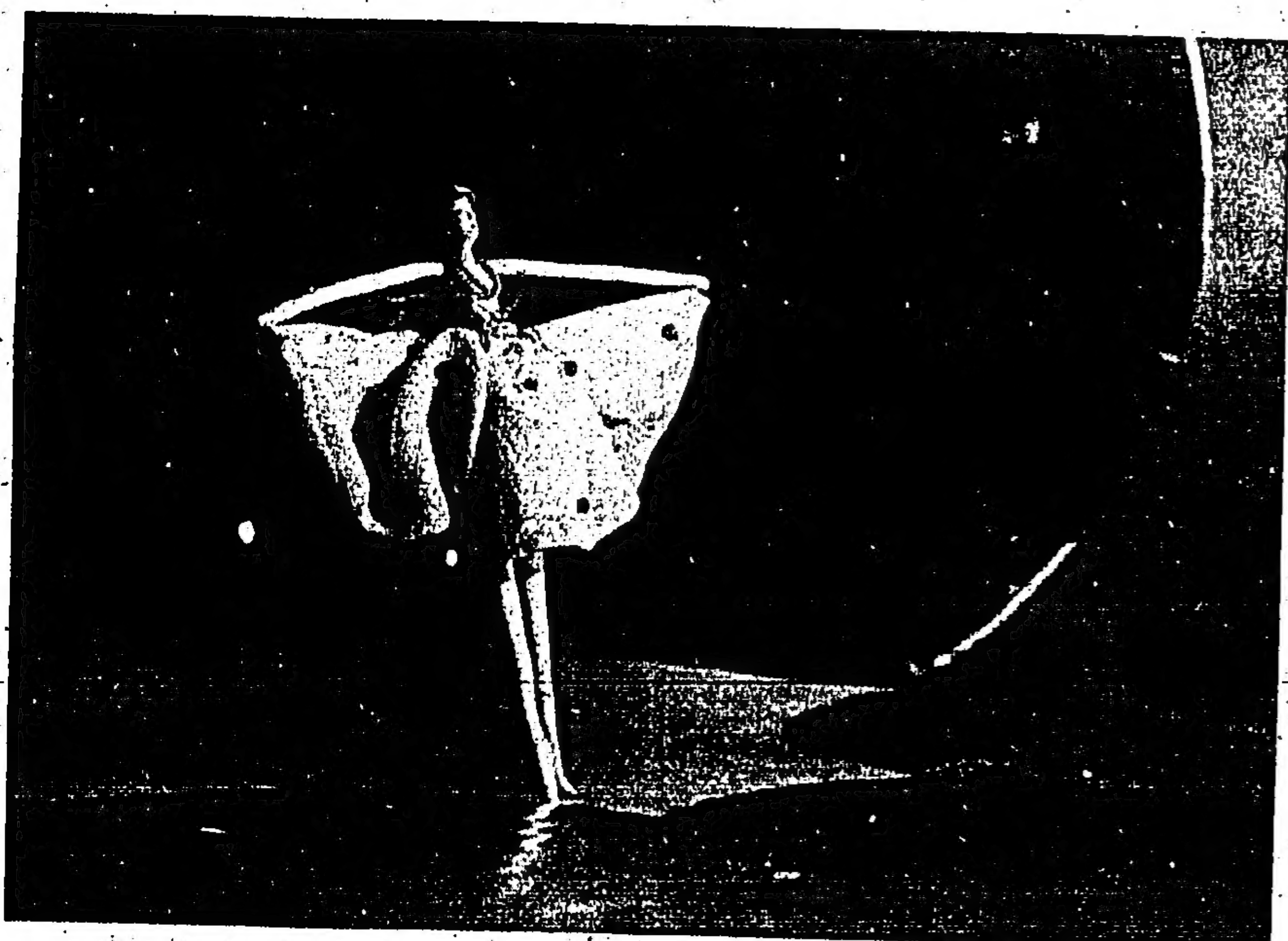
"Toller of the Bell"—entered in Section Two.



"All Attention"—entered in Section One.



"Congratulations"—entered in Section One.



Still life study entered in Section One.



"Sun Bath"—entered in Section One.

★
Entries in the "Hongkong Telegraph's" eleventh annual Amateur Photographic Competition close on Tuesday next, September 30.

Journal
of the
Hongkong
Fisheries
Research
Station

Edited by
Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

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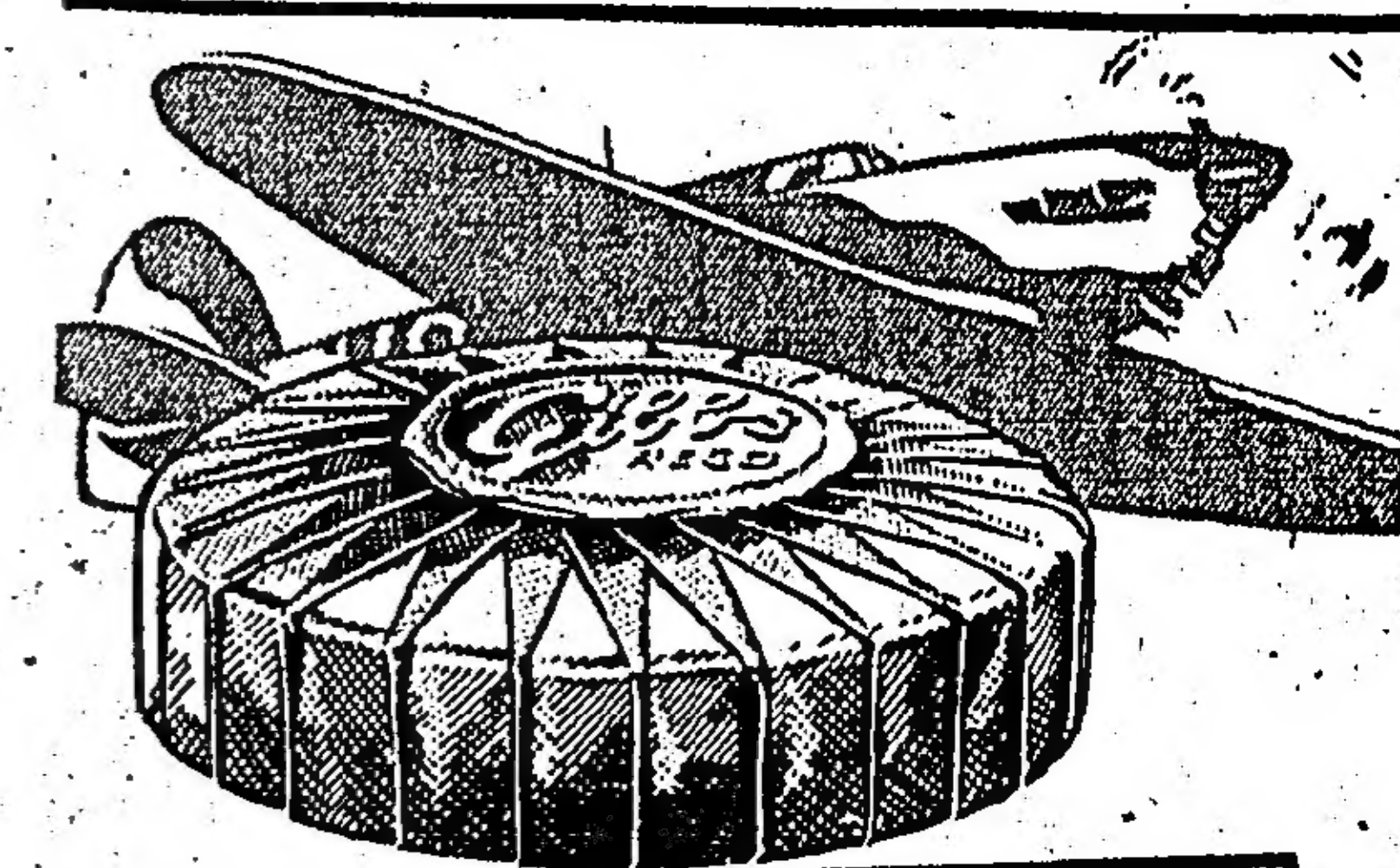
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MONS SHIELD SOCCER—Pictured is the football team of the 13th Platoon, 1st Battalion, Middlessex Regiment, who were runners up in the Mons Shield competition. Seated in centre is Capt. L. West. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

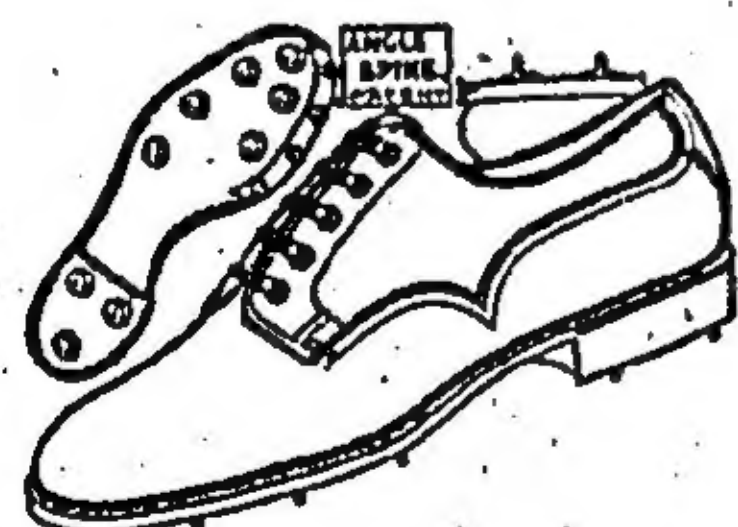


GOBS TRY CRICKET—Men of the U.S. Mindanao tried their hand at cricket last Sunday when they played a friendly match with the Royal Engineers at Sookunpoo. The two teams are shown in the picture.



SITSON MA, well-known Chinese violinist, who is giving his second concert at the Peninsula Hotel this evening. Mr Ma is seen working on one of his new compositions. (Photo: Now China Newsphotos).

HENRY COTTON
Angle spike
GOLF SHOES
designed for golfers
by a golfer



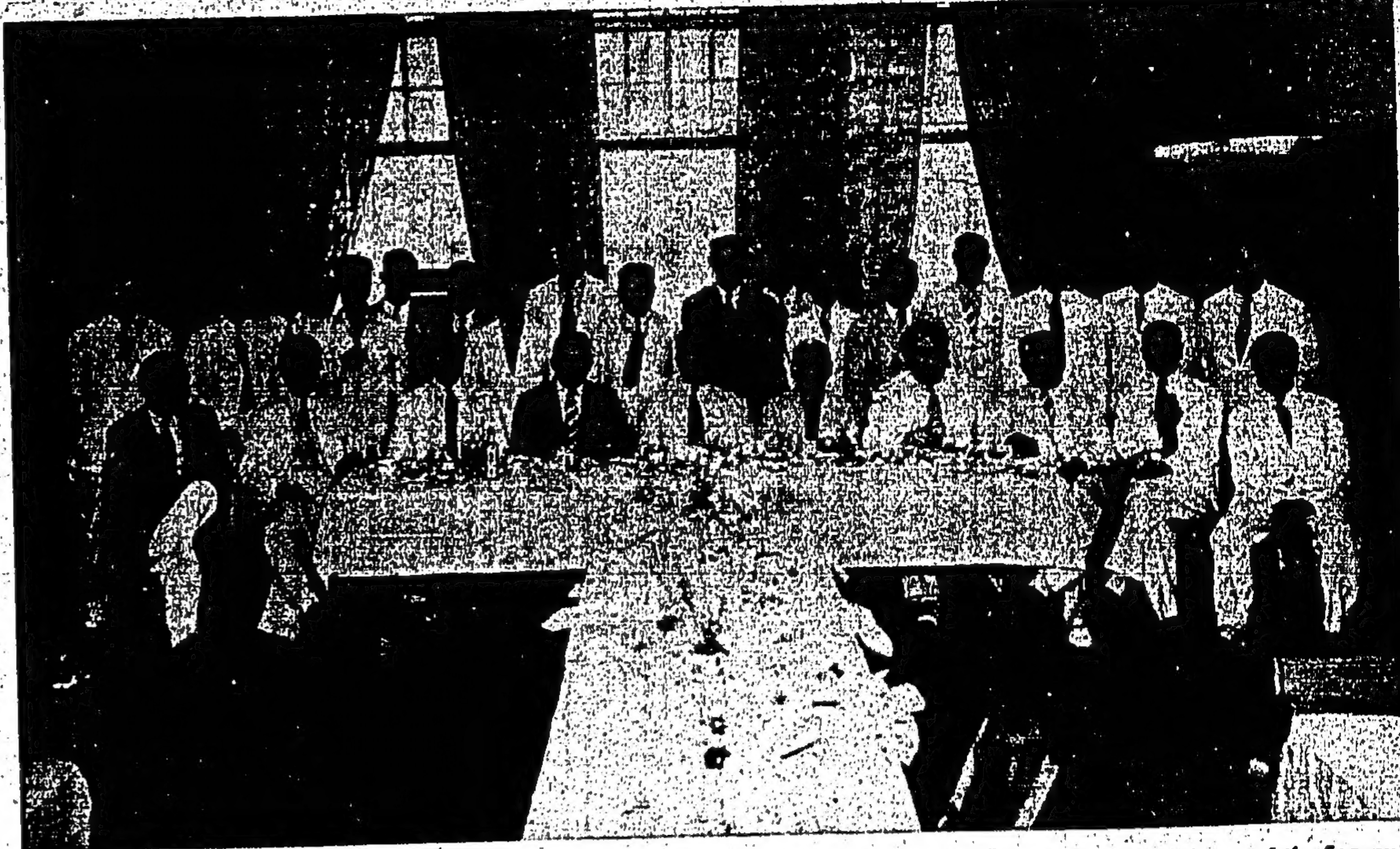
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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



BASIL—RAYMOND, son of Chief Inspector A. W. Smith of the Hongkong Police Training School, who recently gained a foundation scholarship to Colwyn Bay College. A little over a year ago, Basil was among hundreds of school-children rescued when the liner on which they were being evacuated to America was attacked and badly damaged.



FAREWELL PARTY—Friends of Mr B. B. Anthony, of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company (fourth from left, front row), and Mr S. Q. Wong, the architect (fifth from right, front row) gathered at Cafe Wiseman recently to bid them bon voyage on the eve of their departure for America. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



CAROL BATEMAN, who is at the moment enthusiastically busy training and arranging the Cabaret which will be one of the features at the Tin Hat Ball, to be held at the Peninsula Hotel next Friday. Gelston Gilmore is assisting with the organisation. (Photo: D'Asia Studio).



ST ANDREW'S WEDDING—Photo of Mr F. W. Deakin and his bride, formerly Miss Ruby Chan, who were married recently at St Andrew's Church. (Photo: Yuen Chun).

VOLUNTEER REGAINS LOST ENERGY

AT THE DOCTOR'S
WHY EVEN IF I GO TO BED AT 9 I STILL WAKE TIRED.
YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU ARE NOT REPLACING DURING SLEEP THE ENERGY USED UP DURING THE DAY. HORLICKS REBUILDS STRENGTH AND ENERGY AS ONLY SUFFERERS FROM SICKNESS AND FEVER HAVE PROVED. YOU SHOULD START TAKING HORLICKS NOW. IT WILL REPLACE ENERGY WHILE YOU SLEEP AND YOU WILL SOON FEEL FIT AGAIN.

AND SO HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT
"WELL DEAR, NOW ABOUT THE PICTURE AND A DANCE AFTERWARDS. LETS RACE TO SEE WHO MAKES THE COCKTAIL AFTER WE HAVE CHANGED."

HERE'S TO GAY OLD DAYS.
"THANKS TO HORLICKS."

HORLICKS CHANGES LETHARGY INTO ENERGY BECAUSE IT IS 100% NOURISHMENT.
Do not forget the fact that during sleep, even though normal food cannot be digested, and the body's strength and its recuperative power are maintained. Horlicks rebuilds your wasted strength, and give you new strength and energy.

IT GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION. YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY. WAKE REFRESHED, AND REBUILD YOUR ENERGY.

take HORLICKS

BOOK OF THE WEEK

Moscow Confession Orgy Explained

VALTIN'S chamber of horrors "Out of the Night," has now been succeeded by the also horrible but far more balanced DARKNESS AT NOON (Macmillan's; Book-of-the-Month), by Arthur Koestler.

Those who emerged unscathed from the emotional debacle of "Out of the Night," will find "Darkness at Noon," a holiday. Vigorous, dramatic, a combination of emotion and reason, Koestler's book fills a gap left by Valtin. For it explains the Russian party purges; for the first time in a popular book it makes comprehensible to us the lurid confessions of the Moscow trials.

It shows how a veteran revolutionist can consistently in the courtroom call himself a liar, traitor and counter-revolutionist and yet without remain perfectly true to his own ideals and those of his Party. The book shows how this confession orgy is the final sacrifice a Communist can make his cause.

It also goes a little beyond this. For in the last chapter the hero, who has been tortured for Communism in a foreign country, repudiated by his own party in his own land and induced to confess to uncommitted sins, at last in a detached fashion finds himself doubting the whole totalitarian gospel. He dies bewildered and at a loss.

Third Degree

Comrade N. S. Rubashov is an intellectual prodigy who helped bring about the Soviet revolution because he believed in release of the "trodden" people from their chains. Through thick and thin he followed the dictates of the Party because he knew if the Party was split its cause was lost. He became one of the Party leaders, sending dissidents to torture and trial if suspected of opposition to the changing Party programme.

The scene opens when Rubashov shows himself in jail, facing the fate of former victims. He knows himself guilty of disloyalty to "No. 1," and the book tells of his brilliant verbal duel with his examiners, behind the scenes, as they gradually convince him he must plead guilty to thoughts, actions, and implications only distantly related to his own. Light glares into his eyes, little sleep is permitted. Exhaustion is his enemy.

Better Stayer

Yet one feels Rubashov would have "confessed" in the best of circumstances. If Communism is right, Communists must not be split. One must not recoil from betraying friends and compromising with enemies, in order to preserve the Bastion of Communism. The success of the Battle of the Revolution depends on the better stayer. Therefore No. 1, as typifying the Party and the Cause, must be right whether right or wrong.

In such a cause, of course, the individual is nothing. His Party is a "multitude of a million people": the individual is an item of only one-millionth of this multitude.

So Rubashov confesses and goes to his death, his confession being his final abnegation. For he has thereby exchanged the role of national hero for that of villain. Thus he has been given Vanity for the Cause.

It can be seen this is a powerful book. It also is Rubashov's tragedy, because although he has confessed, Rubashov doubts the ultimate success of the Cause, and feels that democracy might even achieve the same ends less painfully.

Like "Out of the Night," Koestler's book is uglier with sex and lack of disinfectants, yet it has its golden passages. One observes a shade of that fatalism which makes totalitarianism possible in Russia.

C. O. S.

WEEK-END WIT



"It's about a new time bomb, so the boss had better see me before 2.15."

Fashion Trend

In days of old, when nights were cold, it took two fleeces from the fold. To dress a lady fair; But in these days of jazz and hob A tiny silkworm does the job With time galore to spare.

Coloured Tale

There was a cotton plantation manager who employed an old Negro named Eightball. Eightball and his wife had numerous children. Whenever Eightball's wife found herself with pitecanny, the Negro asked his master for a raise in salary, which he usually got without much argument. But fifteen children having seen the light of day, the planter became tired of Eightball's demands and said:—

"Now listen, Eightball. This is the first time. You can have your dollar raise, but listen: the next time your wife has a child you can hang yourself as far as I'm concerned. Get it?"

"Yassah Mister Boss, man, yassah!" A year passed. Eightball appeared again, twisting his cap.

"Oh, Boss. 'Well?'

"Mah Desdemona done bring fo'th a do'ler."

"Now listen, Eightball. I told you last time. No more money. Get out of here; go hang yourself."

"Yes like you all say, Boss," said Eightball, slouching out. Next day he returned.

"Ah done like you all said, Boss."

"What do you mean?"

"You all said 'Eightball, go hang yo'self,' so ah says good-bye to mah sixteen children and Desdemona, an' Ah goes to the barn, an' Ah puts a rope, an' Ah fixes dem rope right to a hook in de beam, an' Ah makes a hangman's noose, Boss, an' Ah puts dose noose right round mah neck, Boss, an' Ah stands on a chair, an' Ah take a deep breath, Boss, an' then Ah says to mahself: 'Wait a minute, Eightball, hold yo' horses, Eightball—Have you all know you ain't hanging an innocent man?'"

"Mister Boss, man, kin I have jest 50 cents raise?"

More Howlers

A lot of Englishmen were shut up in the Black Hole of Calcutta, which only had one widow. Only four got out alive.

Wells' history is a veritable millstone on the road to learning.

Henry VIII had an abess on his knee, which made walking difficult.

The people of Japan ride around in jigsaws.

A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

If you are sick, a physician should be insulted.

The Rialto was the business part of Venus.

Monotony is the state of having only one wife.

Assorted

He:—"Good gracious! What's happened? Why have you got that plaster over your left eye?" She:—"Plaster? That is my new hat!"

Visitor:—"How many students are there in your university?" Professor:—"About one in every five."

"There's nothing really wrong with you," the doctor told his young and attractive patient. "All you really need is a little sun and air."

"But, doctor," she said, blushing. "I'm not even engaged yet."

Ship's Officer:—"Oh, there goes eight bells. Excuse me, it's my watch below."

Old Lady:—"Goodness me! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that!"

Friend:—"How long have you been married now?" Henpeck:—"In three months, I will be mourning my silver jubilee."

"Was it a case of love at first sight?"

"No, second sight. The first time he saw her he didn't know she had money."

"Mary, did I see that soldier's arm around you?"

"Oh, mother, you know you shouldn't discuss the movements of troops."

Mr Smith (whose wife had fainted):—"Get me some brandy, quick!"

Maid:—"Yes, sir. And—what shall I bring for the mistress?"

Two youngsters were getting weighed. One said:—"Look, I weigh three pounds more than you do."

"Aw, you're cheating," replied the other. "You've got your hands in your pocket."

A newly-wed Scots lassie was entertaining friends for the first time, and was annoyed to see her husband tucking stolidly into his own tea and ignoring his visitors.

"At length she could bear it no longer. 'Ye muckle gowk,' she cried wrathfully. 'Can ye no' keep your cen on folk. They're helpin' theirsels tae everything.'"



BLIND HOSPITALITY

No, Sir, the Black Out does not start for forty minutes. Captain Jenkins and five other gentlemen coming over with you from the Mess?—very good, Sir—I'll put out drinks in the billiard room. You think they'll be staying late, Sir? Then I'll tell cook to prepare sandwiches. And a piano? Certainly, Sir. Might I suggest the cottage piano from the nursery, not the grand from the music room. No, Sir, no light showing through the blinds—I have taken every precaution. And I will also make a point of leaving out six bottles of Rose's Lime Juice to avoid any possibility of what are known in civilian life as hangovers. In times like the present, Sir, we must be prepared for any emergency. Goodbye, Sir. I'll be back about 5 a.m. No, Sir, I won't forget the Rose's. Goodbye, Sir.

There's nothing errais about Rose's Lime Juice. Ask for Rose's and enjoy the pure juice of the lime.

LEE THEATRE

SHOWING VERY SOON

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

Vivien Leigh

Laurence Olivier

Lady Hamilton

Vivien Leigh as Lady Hamilton—the most condemned—most loved woman of all time... Laurence Olivier as Nelson, who risked all honor for her love!

TELEGRAPH QUIZ

- There are eight States in the U.S.A. beginning with the letter M. Can you name them?
- To pat a horse on the withers is to pat him (a) on the head (b) on the back (c) between the shoulder bones (d) on the flanks.
- What is wrong with the spelling of these words—Magnesian, nonentity, intercostal, obscenity?
- The first submarine was used in warfare in the year—1776, 1846, 1876, 1889, 1901, 1914.
- The Speaker of the House of Commons was recently 72. Name, please.
- You would carry pemmican with you if (a) it were raining (b) you were going to the Arctic (c) you were visiting the theatre (d) you were sun-bathing.
- When Arabs visit the holy city of Mecca they go to (a) Iran (b) Palestine (c) Saudi Arabia (d) British-Somali-land.
- Italy's declaration of war was described as a stab in the back by (a) Chamberlain (b) Churchill (c) Roosevelt (d) The Pope.
- Can you name the five States which make up Indo-China?
- You might catch silicosis if you were a (a) fishmonger (b) flower-seller (c) miner (d) librarian (e) radio operator.

Answers on Page 12.

PROBLEM

Centre-Pieces

The following fragments are the exact middles of quite common words. None of the parent words is hyphenated:—

PSICH APEGO ZZOTI DERRA RIW TERN
KUTE NORO EYEDQ GMAED OWLED GWU
WACLY SCHOL.

(Solution on next page)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Uncanny Luck

WHEN one compares the luck attending some badly bid hands with the afflictions that often beset good bidding, he is forced to marvel at the workings of Fate. Note today's dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 9 8 5 4
♥ A 10 8 3
♦ 8 7 6 5
♣ A Q 10

♠ J 10 4
♥ 3 2
♦ Q 7 6 4
♣ A Q 10

♠ 9 7 3
♥ K Q 10 6
♦ 5 2
♣ J 10 6 4

♠ A K Q 8 5 2
♥ 3 7
♦ K 7
♣ K 9

The bidding: South West North East
3NT (1) Pass 40 Pass
4♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5NT Pass 6NT Pass

The bid that led to such an amazing contract was South's leap to three notrump. South's hand did not begin to justify this strong bid. North, it is true, might have passed, but he credited South with far greater honour-strength and with balanced distribution. Hence felt that his own two aces were worth another bid. If a good enough fit in diamonds could be located (he thought), a slam might be a good venture.

The fastest thing to say, however, was that both partners co-operated on

thuslastically to reach a contract that was little short of horrible.

A heart lead would have cooked declarer's goose, but West, unfortunately for his own side, felt that his safest lead was a spade. Declarer won and promptly ran off seven spade tricks. (Bridge number one—a perfects, 3-3 spade division!)

West held on to the Q-7-6 of diamonds and the A-Q of clubs. Dummy was reduced to the blank heart ace, the A-10-8-3 of diamonds, and one club. East's hand scarcely counted except for the K-Q-10 of hearts.

Now declarer cashed the diamond king and sent the jack through West. The latter covered (ducking, would have done no good) and the ace won. The cashing of the heart ace then made West acutely uncomfortable.

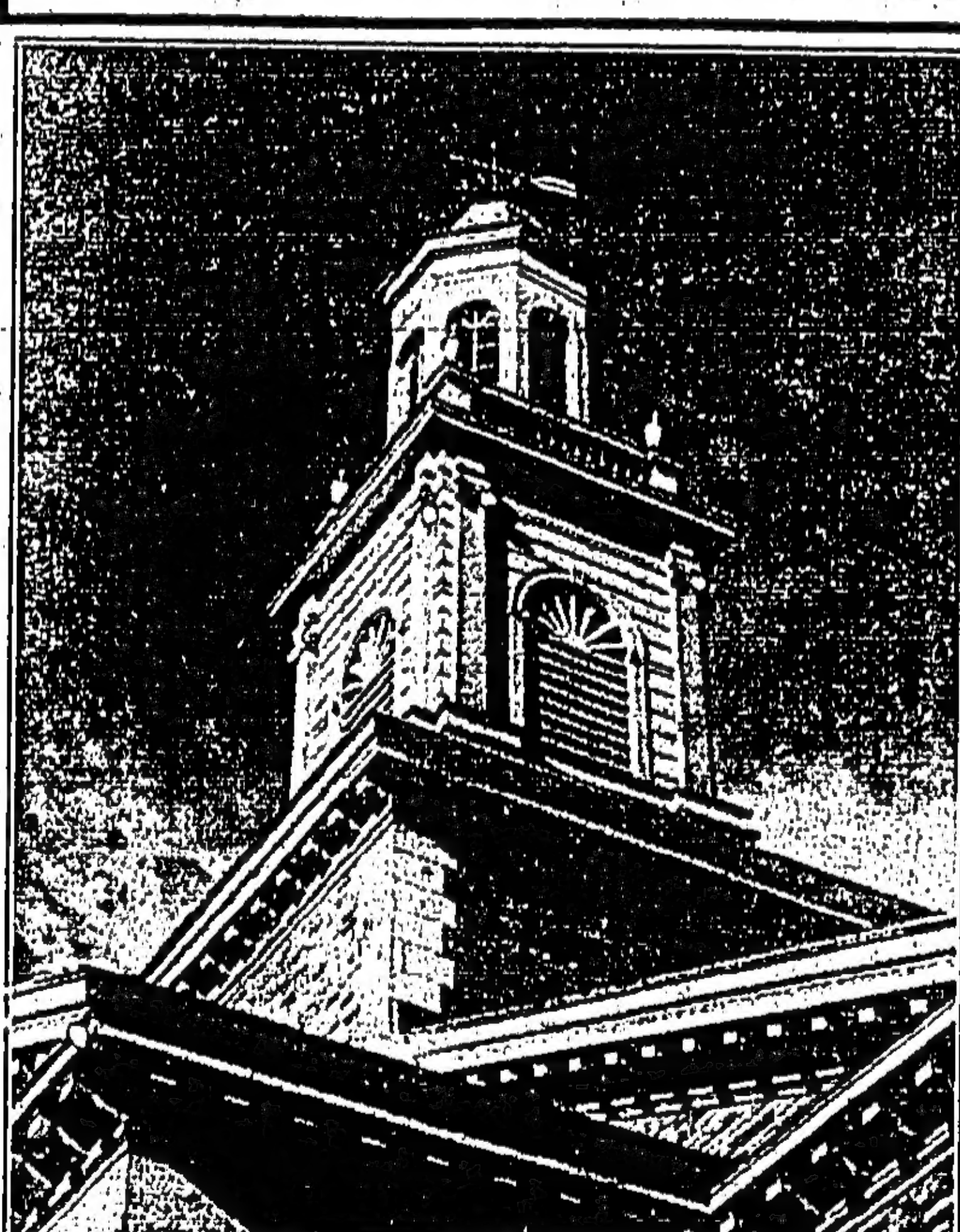
He could not let go a diamond without establishing dummy's eight spot, and to blank the club ace would invite declarer to lead a club, thereby forcing a diamond return into dummy's tenace. Rather than surrender abjectly, West boldly discarded the club ace, hoping against hope that East had the club king.

Actually, however, this desperation play gave declarer an extra trick. East had discarded a heart on the ace of diamonds; now when the diamond ten was cashed, he found himself in a squeeze. To let go the last heart would set up declarer's jack; a club discard would establish declarer's nine spot.

The moral, I must grudgingly admit, is that crime does pay—sometimes.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOME TOWN HISTORY



Dramatic angle shots like this have a definite spot in your historical album. A deep yellow filter recorded the sky in a dark tone, accentuating the white building, and greatly enhanced the texture rendering.

RECORDING home town history is a fascinating field for the amateur photographer. With your camera you can make a historical picture story of changes in the local scene, and in time your album will be a treasure chest of people, places, and events. Some of the pictures may seem commonplace now, but they will become as interesting and valuable twenty to thirty years hence as those of the "Day Nineties" are today.

Do you remember your town thirty years ago? Perhaps the streets were gravel or dirt—now they are paved. The lively stable, blacksmith shop, and the general store all played a prominent role in everyday life. Now the horse and carriage is an oddity, the blacksmith shop has given way to the garage, and the store that contained everything from mouse traps to corsets, whose owner was both the postmaster and the sheriff, is relatively rare.

Suppose you had a camera then and recorded all these subjects. You could now picture things as they are today and make up a wonderful album of comparison snapshots that would not only be enjoyed but saved by many.

other historical landmarks which are soon to be replaced. New buildings are being constructed, the street car has already been replaced by buses in many localities. Styles change every year, skirts grow longer or shorter, and our outdoor activities and sports are constantly changing.

When planning your picture history, select subjects which, in your judgment, are most typical of your town. Street scenes, residences, downtown buildings, present types of automobiles, trains, aeroplanes and many other things contain elements that are modern to-day, but may be obsolete to-morrow.

Take a number of good comparison pictures. For example, take a shot of an old house which is being torn down, and then, later, take a snapshot of the modern structure which replaced it. For variety in your album, try a number of unusual angle shots similar to our illustration above. And don't forget night scenes of electric signs, lighted buildings, and the main street.

History is being made every day, and your camera is an ideal means of recording it. You'll be surprised at the changes made in a five- or ten-year period. Things we see today will be nothing but a memory in a short while, and the snapshots you take now will have greater and greater appeal as time goes on.



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CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

This war has produced many surprises and many disappointments. The collapse of France last year was an unforeseen disaster of the first magnitude that produced the deepest gloom and greatest despair over the whole of free Europe. If France, with her magnificent army, could not withstand the German hordes, who could? This spirit of defeatism led to the subjugation of the whole of Europe or that part of it which Hitler cared to "protect".

Greece alone—that gallant little country—had the audacity to stand out and defeat the Italian forces, before falling a victim to the German mechanized hordes. It is true that the Battle of Britain had already shattered the idea of German air supremacy. The outcome of that air battle offered the first gleam of hope that German forces would finally be overcome, but it was felt that it would be a long time before an expeditionary force would be in a position to invade the Continent and meet the Germans on equal terms.

On sea, there was a feeling of mastery of which neither the Italian nor German fleets could ever deprive the Allies.

There was, however, this feeling of helplessness about the German land forces. Only by economic pressure was there any hope of crushing this colossal force. It was felt, however, that this would be a tedious business, seeing that the Germans—before Hitler had succeeded in restocking the German larder at the expense of the rest of Europe.

Just as the preceding events had cast a shadow over Allied countries, so they had given a feeling of exaltation to the Nazis—a sense of invincibility and a firm faith in their power to master the world. In these circumstances, it is not surprising that the fatal error was made of underestimating the power of Russia. Hitler was out for conquest and victory for its own sake. He had to find a new victim and, as in the case of Denmark, it was the last with whom he had signed a treaty of friendship. He now finds his forces, at the end of three months, where he had hoped only traces of their victorious progress would have been.

RED STRATEGY

"The dream of a lightning decision," says Max Werner, "finds no place in Red strategy. Modern warfare is not a boxing match in which the better man knocks out his opponent with one blow. It is the uninterrupted flow of strength and energy until the enemy is brought to his knees. Russian strategy is a strategy of endurance".

The Germans had sent, it is said, seventy divisions into the Balkans in the spring in order to be ready to attack Russia as soon as the weather permitted, but the failure of the Italians to hold the Greeks back necessitated a delay.

It was then decided to give Hitler an opportunity of humiliating Napoleon, of whom he regards himself as a reincarnation, by launching the attack on June 22, the anniversary of that ill-fated expedition in 1812.

By this time the Russians had mobilised their armies for manoeuvres on the borders, and although they had broadcast a message a few days before to the effect that the German forces were marshalled on the frontier, he said that Russia did not doubt their good intentions.

GEOPOLITIC WAR

Hitler fights on his inner lines according to the geopolitic doctrine, and leaves his accomplices to keep his enemies busy on the circumference. Thus Italy was allotted the role in the Mediterranean, and only spoiled it when she actively took a share in the war. Likewise in the Far East Japan, the other partner in the Axis, is serving a very useful purpose by immobilising large British and American forces in Malaya, in Hawaii, in Rangoon and in the Philippines.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

Italian forces were not allowed to endanger the success of the campaign in France by being present; neither are they permitted to weaken the line by their presence in Russia. A token force has been sent and is probably occupying a token military post in Russia.

In the same way Germany does not want Japanese forces in Europe, but she does want them to cause trouble in Asia. The Germans think that the Japanese might serve them better if they did something in the south or in the north and got on with their dream of a new order of co-prosperity in Greater Asia.

The vision, however, is growing dimmer, for it is a mathematical certainty that Japanese sea and air power will be so greatly inferior to that of the Allies in the course of this year that a war in which the opposing forces were engaged would be suicidal for Japan.

Japan has been informed that any move now made by her will meet with retaliatory measures from America and Britain. The occupation of Indo-China was followed by the freezing order, which is seriously crippling Japanese commerce and industry. It is quite certain that the President and the Premier at a common policy meeting decided on a common policy with regard to Japan. The immediate effect of the meeting was the cutting off of supplies from Latin America by large-scale purchases by the United States. It included a black-listing of Japanese firms, if that was necessary. It put the test fairly and squarely before Japan of permitting or resisting shipment of U.S. and British supplies to Russia through Vladivostok.

Japan declined the challenge in every case, and is now busy getting about the southward move and trying to do what she has failed to do during the past four years and more namely to conquer China.

JAPAN'S BLUNDER

Such persistence in the face of repeated failure is worthy of a better cause. So confident is Chiang Kai-shek of ultimate victory that he discourages any attempt at peace-making except on terms acceptable to China.

He sees that Japan committed the greatest blunder of her diplomatic career when she ranged herself on the side of the Fascist and Nazi military powers and against the greatest naval forces of the world. Japan's land position in China, Manchuria and now in Indo-China is entirely dependent on her capacity to defend her shores with her fleets and air forces. It is not necessary to stress the point, for with Singapore, the Philippines, Hawaii and Hong Kong all strongly-defended bases for great fleets and air arms the position of Japan must be a cause of grave anxiety to her statesmen, who must see the folly of this Axis policy. As Russia is definitely regarded as one of the allies engaged in bringing about the destruction of Hitlerism, it is not likely that Japan will be allowed to proclaim her as a crusader against Communism any more than Hitler was.

But Japan now is snugly dug in in Indo-China, which she is robbing peacefully in a scientific way. So she will probably not hear the SOS signals from Germany for help but will go on ploughing that long and lonely furrow in China, which she must surely see is not so hot but sand.

NAZIS AND YOUTH

It is coming to be recognised that the greatest evil that follows from German control of other nations is not the enslavement of the body or its torture and imprisonment, but the terrible process of conditioning the mind of the young by means of education on National Socialist lines. It is this degradation of the human being, and this destruction of human values which follows, that has turned such people as Bertrand Russell, Professor Joad, A. A. Milne and Maude Royden, who were ardent pacifists, into bitter opponents of Nazism.

The German system has made the people strangers to themselves, because each is so suspicious of his neighbour. There are far too many proved cases of children betraying their parents for us to doubt any longer that the Nazi educational system places loyalty to the Fuehrer as the final and only test of a person's worth.

It is this system which is being introduced into Norway, into Holland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia, and which is provoking these numerous outbreaks of disorder. It is a mental and moral disease against which these people are fighting, but cannot infect those who are free from fear. It is only in Germany, then, in which it can really get a firm foothold.

The Germans, in trying to impose the manacles on the conquered people, find an opposition which they do not understand. Especially in Czechoslovakia, Norway and Holland they meet examples of individual moral courage which is hardly known in Germany, though it is fair to say that in the Nazi concentration camps there are men like Niemöller who shine like beacons in this Nazi black-out. In Czechoslovakia, the grim spirit of the people is often shown in a humorous way.

There is, for instance, the case of the woman in Prague who lost her child and went to the police station. She begged them to broadcast an SOS giving a description of age and sex on. "But," she said, "you must not let London do it, for no Czech listens in to anything but the B.B.C."

In this whispering campaign, they tell the story of Goering who went over Prague in a plane during a blackout. Just to test the defences, he ordered one small bomb to be dropped. To his amazement, when he looked down he saw a big electric sign blazing forth the words "Welcome to the R.A.F."

There can be no doubt whatever that the peoples in the occupied countries are now looking forward with some confidence to an Allied victory. The tremendous fight which Russia is putting up, the acceptance by all the Allies of the Atlantic Charter, the increasing flow of planes and tanks from U.S.A.—all these things bring hope and courage to those who are living in Gestapo-infested regions.

AMERICA'S PART

America is vitally concerned in the destruction of Nazism and will bend all her resources to secure that aim. If Russia holds out, and if the war recedes from the Atlantic, there will be no shooting, but even if it does not there will be no big naval actions, for there are no surface craft to speak of against which the U.S.A. fleet can fight in the Atlantic.

If Japan refrains from the larger enterprise, confines herself to China and continues to exhaust herself, there will be no shooting war in the Pacific. In that case the domestic problems of inflation, strikes, rising prices and taxation will assume larger proportions in the U.S.A., for the discipline of war conditions will not be imposed.

ARMY BUYS TANKS

Mr R. K. Law, Financial Secretary to the War Office, has received on behalf of the War Department a cheque from the Central Ordnance Depot, London District, with which to pay for a tank. Officers and men of the depot and the civilian workers had inaugurated a Depot Tank Fund. Their target was £2,000 and it was achieved within a week. The money was to purchase a light tank.

Answers to Quiz

(Questions on Page 11)

1. Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Maryland, Missouri, Massachusetts, Montana, Mississippi, 2. Between the shoulder bones, 3. Nothing, 4. In 1770 a one-man submarine was used to attack the British ship Eagle off New York, 5. Capt. the Right Hon. E. A. FitzRoy, M.P., 6. Going to the Arctic, Penninean, 7. Saudi Arabia, 8. Roosevelt, 9. Annam, Cochinchina, Laos, Cambodia, Tonking, 10. Miner. Silicosis is a lung infection caused by fine coal dust.

Centre-Pieces

Solution

HARFISCHORD (OR TERPSICHORE), ECAPAGAT, MEZZOTINT, UNDERATE, PERIWIG, POSTSCRIPT, MUSKETEE, PIANOFORTE, STEVEDORE, RUMAHOLE, KNOWLEDGE, MUGWUMP, CATACTYSM, ECHSCHOLTZIA.



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Produced with the gratifying acknowledged cooperation of the U. S. NAVY



Screen Play by Wells Root and Commander Harvey Haisly, Directed by FRANK BORZAGE Produced by J. WALTER RUBIN

TO-NIGHT 11.45 p.m. MIDNIGHT PREMIERE OF "THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE" QUEEN'S JAMES CAGNEY - OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.30 7.30 - 9.30 MATINEES: 20-30-40c. EVENINGS: 20-40-60c. TEL 57755

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE ANZACS RIDE AGAIN!

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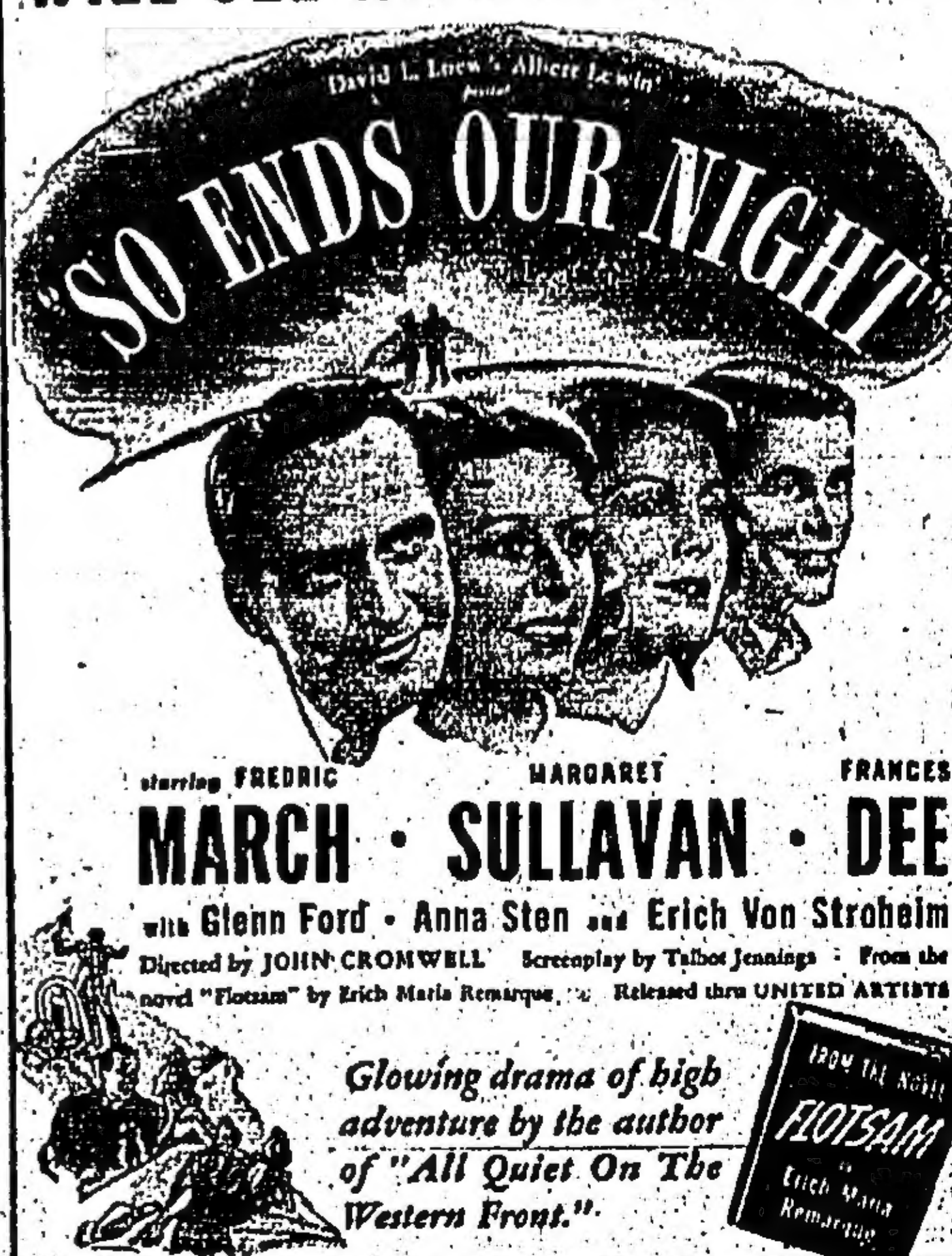
Next Change: "FLYING DEUCES"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.30 7.45 - 9.45 MATINEES: 30c-40c. EVENINGS: 30c-40c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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